

## THUGS ESCAPE AFTER "GAS" STATION HOLDUP

U. S. BUSINESS  
CONTINUES TO  
RECORD GAINS

Thousands to Get Jobs As  
Climb Is Expected  
To Go On

AUTO COMPANIES  
LEADING THE WAY

Home Construction Also  
Maintaining Steady  
Pace

(By Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Business continued to climb this week and prepared to re-hire thousands of workers in expectation improvement would go on.

Outstanding in the revival contest with curtailment of operations last fall, was General Motors' announcement of plans for re-employing 35,000 workers and restoring salary cuts made last winter.

**Chrysler Follows Suit**  
Chrysler and other motor manufacturers likewise attuned their manufacturing forces to rising schedules.

So widely do they ramify through business, the automobile and building industries by themselves in past expansion phases often have been sufficient to give general business a boost.

This year building revival got a head start on motor manufacturers. Home construction started to climb last spring and has been going up since with little interruption.

The general index of industrial activity moved up to 80.7 compared with 79.7 the preceding week and 84.4 a year ago. It was the highest of the 1938 recovery climb, which started from 65.8 early last summer. These index figures are based on activity in the years 1929-30 as 100.

**Substantial Rebound**  
Having accomplished an estimated \$2,000,000,000 rebound from the 1929-30 low, in about three weeks the stock market milled around in a narrow range.

Specialists seemed to think the market had discounted considerable protective business recovery and was inclined to mark time waiting to see whether it could get started again after "consolidating" recent gains.

Commodities and most bonds also roiled back and forth in a narrow range waiting the signal to the next important swing.

Indications business improvement was encouraging investment in new plant facilities came from announcement the Celanese Corp. of America would spend \$10,000,000 on a new synthetic fiber plant in Virginia and about \$7,000,000 on a textile plant in South Delaware.

Expert On Banking  
Talks On Economics

Officers, employees and directors of the Farmers and First National banks of Salem were guests at a meeting of the Youngstown chapter of the American Institute of Banking in the Youngstown club Friday evening.

Dr. Harold Stonier, executive manager of the American Bankers Association, national educational director of the American Institute of Banking and director of the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers university, addressed about 250 bank workers on the subject, "Our Economic Order and the American Banking System."

## TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT		
Yesterday, noon	53	
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	43	
Today, 6 a. m.	38	
Today, noon	63	
Maximum	76	
Minimum	35	

Year Ago Today		
Maximum	54	
Minimum	40	

NATION-WIDE REPORT  
(By Associated Press)

City	Today	Max.	Yest.
Amarillo	73 a. m.	76	
Atlanta	50 clear	64	
Boston	46 clear	60	
Buffalo	42 clear	60	
Chicago	42 partly	60	
Cincinnati	50 clear	64	
Cleveland	46 clear	68	
Columbus	46 clear	62	
Dayton	36 clear	68	
Duluth	44 cloudy	70	
El Paso	32 cloudy	46	
Kansas City	52 clear	72	
Los Angeles	50 clear	82	
Medicine Hat	40 clear	58	
Mpls.-St. Paul	36 snow	62	
New Orleans	60 partly	72	
New York	54 clear	62	
Parkburg	46 clear	64	
Phoenix	54 clear	88	
Pittsburgh	46 clear	58	
Portland, Ore.	50 clear	66	
San Francisco	56 partly	76	
Washington	44 clear	62	
Winnipeg	24 partly	42	

Yesterday's High		
Phoenix	88	
Today's Low		
Yellowstone Park	22	

## Jury Frees Murder Defendant



Rudolf Sikora

Just before hearing the verdict in his trial in Chicago for the slaying of his love rival, Rudolf Sikora, the "perfect husband", listens to a bit of advice from one of his attorneys. The love rival, Edward Solomon, who had won the love of Sikora's wife, was shot and killed on a street corner several months ago.

Love Slaying Is Justified,  
Say 11 Husbands, 1 Bachelor

Women Courtroom Spectators Scream Delight As Verdict Is Heard In Chicago Case

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—A jury of 11 husbands and a bachelor decided Rudolf Sikora, the "perfect husband", was justified in killing the man who stole his young wife's affections.

They acquitted the 31 year old defendant last night after deliberating less than two hours. They took only one ballot.

Russell F. Hornburg, 35, jury foreman, apparently voiced the sentiments of his fellow jurors when he declared:

"We felt that he acted in a way that should protect the sanctity of the American home."

Edward Solomon, 35, the bachelor lover of Mrs. Margaret Sikora, was shot to death on a street corner last Aug. 22.

Courtroom spectators, most of them women, screamed their delight and swarmed around the slender defendant at the verdict.

"I feel swell," exclaimed Sikora.

In contrast, his 22-year-old wife was calm, almost expressionless. She had scored her husband's defense by taking the witness stand to vouch for the memory of her dead lover.

Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Boehme, burst into joyful tears. She had opposed her daughter in the dramatic trial by pleading the cause of her son-in-law.

Sikora had testified that his three years of marital bliss were shattered by his wife's clandestine romance with Solomon, her fellow office worker. He described his vain efforts to effect a reconciliation, and how he sought out Solomon the day of the killing to put a stop to the affair. But to all questions about the actual shooting, he replied "I don't know" or "I can't remember."

Only shortly before the slaying, he testified, his wife called him a "perfect husband" although she had renounced his love.

Election Planned  
By Perry Grange

Officers will be elected by Perry Grange members at a meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 2.

At the recent meeting, Mrs. Ralph Huston, Mrs. George Bates and Mrs. Otella Buehler were named as the home economics committee for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Glenn Bates, Miss Mary Bates and Mrs. James McConner were named to the social committee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Huffman were welcomed as new members. The program presented included a talk by Cecil Crothers; recitation, Eleanor Hilliard; roll call, "Do you think there will be a war within the next few years?"; reading, Mrs. Glenn Bates, and demonstration, and music by Jones radio service.

Rally Is Arranged  
By Italian Group

The Democratic nationality group of Salem will open its campaign with a rally, sponsored by the Italian unit, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Italian hall on E. State st.

Principal speaker will be Albert Buffone of Steubenville, who will speak in Italian in behalf of state and district Democratic candidates. County candidates also are expected to attend.

1938 CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTHS  
NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE  
SMITH GARAGE  
THIRD AT VINE PHONE 556

LATE RULINGS  
ON WAGE-HOUR  
ACT ANNOUNCED

Administrator Elmer F.  
Andrews Busy On In-  
terpretations

NEW LAW WILL BE  
IN FORCE MONDAY

25-Cents Minimum, 44-Hr.  
Week Established by  
New Act

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The wage-hour administration rushed work today on last-minute explanations of how industry should comply with the most far-reaching attempt to put a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours since the days of the NRA.

Administrator Elmer F. Andrews said he hoped to announce by fall the kind of records employers should keep to show conformity with the new law which becomes effective at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

**Prepare Interpretation**  
His aides, meanwhile, were preparing a general interpretation of the act. This will be released for publication tomorrow morning.

In a further attempt to clarify the public understanding of the measure, Andrews will make a series of radio broadcasts tomorrow afternoon. He said he would attempt to answer as many as possible of the general questions asked by business men in the last few days.

Hundreds of thousands of wage-earners completed today their last week of unregulated employment. When they return to their jobs next Monday morning, a pay rate of 25 cents an hour will have become the legal minimum for all who produce goods going into interstate commerce or whose work, in the words of a recent supreme court decision, places a "burden" upon interstate commerce.

**44-Hour Week**  
Their standard work week will have been established at 44 hours with the requirement that they be compensated at the rate of time and one-half for each hour of overtime.

It also will have become illegal to employ in mining or manufacturing industries anyone under 16 years of age or to employ in an industry officially declared to be "hazardous" any person less than 18. Children between 14 and 16 may be given limited employment in non-mining and non-manufacturing industries.

These three principal provisions of the law are complicated by a great variety of special exemptions which Andrews has attempted to clarify by official rulings. He has refrained, however, from applying these rulings to any particular industry.

**Turn to LIST RULINGS, Page 8**

ARREST YOUTHS  
AFTER MISHAP

Canfield Motorist, Companion Held  
After Auto Upsets On  
W. State St.

While police were out searching for the two gunmen who held up the gasoline station at the corner of W. State st. and Jennings ave. last night, they arrested Ralph Gretsinger, R. D. 1, Canfield, and Jack Stoner, also of near Canfield.

Gretsinger was lodged in jail, charged with reckless driving, after his automobile failed to negotiate the curve at the intersection of the Georgetown road and W. State st. at 12:25 a. m. The machine rolled over into the lawn almost in front of the Church of God.

Stoner, who, Chief Ralph Stoffer said, "got smart" with the police, was arrested on a charge of interfering with an officer.

A girl, reported to have been riding in the car with the youths at the time of the accident, disappeared from the scene, police said. Both Gretsinger and Stoner, cut and bruised, were given medical attention.

The accident occurred as the driver attempted to turn out of the Georgetown road onto W. State st. to proceed east. He told Chief Stoffer he was going 45 miles an hour at the time.

Al Capone's Aide  
Slain In Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—As Al Capone's chief brewmaster, Bert Delaney might have been considered a likely victim of the tough trigger men of prohibition days, but the killers passed him up.

Last night, with large scale gang wars only a memory, the 59-year-old Capone veteran was slain in true gangland fashion.

A gunman crept up behind Delaney as he got out of his car in front of his south side home. The assassin felled Delaney with one shot and sent three more bullets into his back as he lay on the sidewalk. The killer escaped in a car driven by an accomplice.

Police investigators theorized the slaying was the result of Delaney's reputed attempt to muscle into a teamsters' union rather than the outgrowth of enemies incurred during the dry era.

## Alliance Girl Is Mount's Homecoming Queen

Chosen by Vote,  
Senior to Reign  
At Rites Today

Ceremonies Conclude 4-  
Day Inauguration  
Activities

Dorothy Harry, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harry, Robinwood rd., Alliance, will reign at Mount Union college today as homecoming queen. Miss Harry was elected by popular vote of the student body at the campus this week.

A reception for Dr. and Mrs. Ketchum is planned for the lobby of Miller hall immediately following the Mount Union-Wooster football game this afternoon. Fraternity and sorority reunions will take place at the dinner hour. The Alumni council, which includes representatives from eighteen alumni associations in the United States, will meet during the morning, as will the Cabinet of Mount Union Women with delegates from eight chapters in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

A convocation program Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at which Bishop H. Lester Smith will speak, brings to a close the four-day celebration in honor of the new president.



MISS DOROTHY HARRY

SAWYER CHARGE  
BRINGS DENIAL

"Nothing To It" Says  
Head of Division of  
Aid for Aged

(By Associated Press)  
DAYTON, Oct. 22.—Charles Sawyer's amplification of his charge of a "deal" between his Republican opponent for governor, John W. Bricker, and Gov. Martin L. Davey—that old age pension lists and liquor employees were being used against him—met a denial today from one official.

"There's absolutely nothing to it," said Wray Bevens, chief of the state division of aid for the aged, in Columbus.

"On Wednesday of this week," Sawyer told a political rally here last night, "it was revealed at Columbus that a force of clerks under orders from the governor's office had reported to the division of aid for the aged. They are working nights, copying off the mailing list of the old age pensioners."

"That list is not being copied for me. Obviously it is not being copied for the state. I would like to ask for whom is that list of 112,000 old age pensioners being obtained?"

Sawyer continued that "the climax of this amazing and unbelievable betrayal" was an attempt to organize the liquor department for Bricker.

"The inspectors," he asserted, "were called into secret meetings in the districts and told that from now on they were to campaign for my Republican opponent."

"When the people of Ohio vote for me," he concluded, "they will be voting 100 per cent for Sawyer and nobody else, but when they vote for my opponent they will apparently be voting 70 per cent for Bricker and 30 per cent for Davey."

In his original statement earlier this week Sawyer asserted that Bricker had agreed to give Davey 30 per cent of the state patronage in return for support.

Herbert Lee Dies  
In Garfield Home

Herbert Lee, 75, employee of the Garfield branch of the Saloma Supply Co., died at 12:45 a. m. today at his home in Garfield following a few hours serious illness. He had been affected by a heart ailment for some time, however.

Born in Homeworth Dec. 20, 1862, he spent his early life there. He married Abbie Pickock in 1884 and the couple lived for a time in Massillon. His wife died four years ago. Mr. Lee had resided for the last 25 years in Garfield where he was employed for 13 years by the Saloma Supply Co. of Salem.

He was a charter member of The Macabees lodge of Massillon.

Surviving are three children, Walter of Beloit, Mrs. Mary Wolford of Winona and Mrs. Florence Buttermore of Alliance; one brother, Arthur Lee of Lamar, Colo.; 18 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held in the Garfield chapel Monday afternoon. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery, Sebring.

Friends may call at the residence in Garfield Sunday afternoon and evening.

Name Alliance Man  
To McKinley Board;  
Officers Re-elected

ALLIANCE, Oct. 22.—A. Fred Morris, president of the Morgan Engineering company of Alliance, is a new trustee of the McKinley National Memorial association.

Others named as new trustees by the association at a meeting at Canton were William W. Steele, sales manager of the Hoover company; George H. Deuble, president of the Cline Company and Peoples Commercial and Savings bank and Ralph M. Fawcett, vice president and sales manager of the Republic Stamp and Enameling company.

Vacancies were caused by the death of Albee Pomeroy of Cleveland, Warren C. Fairbanks of Indianapolis and Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles and resignation of Lawrence Harper Norton of Cleveland and Cornelius N. Bliss of New York City.

Present officers were re-elected. They are George B. Cortelyou of New York, honorary president; Paul B. Belden, president; H. W. Hoover, vice president; F. F. Taggart, treasurer, and James K. Lynch, secretary.

Memorial resolutions were read on the death of Parmelee Herick and Harry Ross Jones, former members of the board.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Canton Garden club relative to participation by the club in the beautification of the monument grounds.

The board heard reports on work done during the last year for the preservation and maintenance of the monument and planned other upkeep work for the coming year.

After the meeting the board members were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Belden at luncheon in the Canton club.

The usual pilgrimage to the monument was called off because of bad weather.

State Patrolman  
Is Grange Speaker

State Highway Patrolman James White gave a highway safety talk Friday evening before Goshen Grange, in which he discussed "Traffic Problems."

He also answered a number of questions relating to highway matters and told of the added protection to farmers since the highway officers have the right to stop suspicious trucks at night, which aids in detection of chicken thieves.

Other features of the lecture hour program included a reading, "Worth While," by Joyce Hollinger; "Not So Far-Fetched After All," by Eugene Rhodes; "Famous Last Words," by Carl Solmen; "Clutching That Bolt," by Janet Sangree; "Fires That Take Over 10,000 Lives Annually," by Wade Schaeffer, and a short talk by Willis R. Hole, calling attention to the Red Cross accident prevention week to be observed Oct. 24-29.

At the next meeting, Nov. 4, the annual election of officers will be held.

THE NEW COFFEE CUP RESTAURANT AT 635 EAST STATE ST. NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS. HOME COOKED MEALS AT POPULAR PRICES. CLEAN, COURTEOUS SERVICE.

NELLIE MOSSEY, PROP.

HAMILTON SEES  
RECOVERY SOON

Depends, He Says, Upon  
Republican Victories  
On Nov. 8

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—Republican National Chairman John Hamilton holds that "sound economic recovery" depends upon a Republican victory in November.

Hearse from a series of Ohio addresses on behalf of Robert A. Taft and John W. Bricker, Republican nominees for United States senator and governor, Hamilton said here last night:

"After you have elected Taft and Bricker you will see the biggest economic rise this country has ever seen. I will come back here and eat those words if they are not true."

**National In Scope**  
He asserted the election outcome in Ohio "will control the national outcome, and the national outcome determines whether we are going to save the United States of America."

Predicting victories for his party, Hamilton said:

"Conditions will get much better. They are already showing slight improvement in some parts of the country, a reflection of increasing reports that Nov. 8 will be marked by Republican victories here in Ohio and over the country."

"Jobs will become more available, merchants will do more business and we shall make a real start toward a sound recovery."

He asserted that only his party could guarantee a recovery that "will not be halted in another few months by another New Deal brain storm."

He attacked the New Deal as "a cancerous growth in our economic body, slowly but surely consuming our vitality, destroying our energies and paralyzing our business and commerce."

Hamilton criticized Democratic Sen. Robert J. Bulkley, Taft's opponent, for a record "no laboring man need feel was in behalf of labor."

Edward J. Gibbons  
Succumbs at Home

Edward John Gibbons, 58, died at 5 a. m. today at his home, 989 East Fifth st., following a week's illness of pneumonia.

He was born Dec. 27, 1879, in Mahoning county. Mr. Gibbons had been employed as a millwright by the Bliss company. He was a member of the Macabees lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Estella L. Gibbons, and one daughter, Elizabeth, at home; one son, Clarence, and one grandchild, Samuel, of Canfield. Mrs. Jennie Corl of Canfield and Mrs. William Shaffer of Salem; two brothers, Fred of Alliance and Brint of Salem.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. C. F. Evans. Burial will be in Hope cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday evening at the funeral home.

TWO ARMED MEN  
TAKE \$42 FROM  
CASH REGISTER

Walk Away From Station  
At W. State St., Jen-  
nings Ave.

BELIEVED TO HAVE  
ESCAPED IN AUTO

Robert Mayhew, Lone At-  
tendant, Helpless Be-  
fore Guns

Police searched fruitlessly last night and early this morning for some trace of two bandits who held up Lee Butler's Pennzoil service station at the corner of W. State st. and Jennings ave. at 11:10 p. m. Friday and escaped with \$42.05.

The men, each carrying a revolver, walked into the station and accosted Robert Mayhew, attendant, who was alone at the time, and demanded money.

Mayhew, who lives on R. D. 3, Salem, was forced to look on as the pair opened the cash register. After they had stuffed the money in their pockets, the gunmen walked from the station.

First, however, they told Mayhew to get into the rest room and stay there for awhile. There was no lock on the door, however.

**Walk From Station**  
The attendant saw the men walk away from the station and east on State st., toward the center of town. Mayhew then put in a telephone call to police headquarters.

One of the gunmen was described as short and stout, wearing work clothes, a lumber jacket and a hat. The other was tall, had on a blue shirt, was hatless and had a mustache.

Descriptions of the men also were furnished police by Dean Barber of Damascus, Ella Mae Zimmerman and Lois Justison, who were walking near the station as the bandits left. Matt Melitschka, another witness, said the men walked up the street and drove away in an old model car.

Mayhew told Chief of Police Ralph Stoffer and Patrolmen Nerr Gaunt and James Hassey that the gunmen kept one hand over their mouths while in the station in an effort to conceal their identity. They wore no masks.

Several license numbers were furnished police, but a checkup failed to uncover the bandit car.

Repeat Pageant  
At N. Georgetown  
Church On Sunday

NORTH GEORGETOWN, Oct. 22.—The pageant, "A Light That Is Set on a Hill," which was given in connection with the Emmanuel Lutheran church's 125th anniversary program here Oct. 9, will be presented again tomorrow night at the church.

The performance is being repeated by request and the 40 persons who took part before will be on the stage again. Mrs. J. E. Finney of North Georgetown, who wrote the play, again will serve as director.

The pageant depicts the history of the church from its beginning 125 years ago.

At that time, Rev. John Stough, a Lutheran minister, came across the Allegheny mountains and formed a congregation and erected a log church building a half-mile east of here. An old cemetery today marks the site where that old church stood.

Later, in 1839, a frame church was built "on the hill" for the Lutheran congregation. Rev. Gottlieb Ziegler was pastor for 34 years. Since the church has grown in membership, ministers have come and gone. In September, 1917, a new brick church in the heart of the village was dedicated.

Rev. O. C. Kramer is now pastor, serving jointly the Trinity Lutheran church at Sebring.

Bricker Shunning  
Help of Radicals

DOVER, Oct. 22.—John W. Bricker, Republican nominee for governor, told a party rally here last night the current campaign "is a fight against new tendencies that are threatening our form of government."

"This is not a traditional fight between the two political parties," Bricker said. He remarked that he had noted a "revival" spirit among Ohio Republicans.

The candidate asserted he desired no support from Communists or radical CIO groups. "Are we going to let such trash decide this election?" he asked.

New Deal farm policies, he said, have reduced prices of corn and wheat to levels under the cost of production in Ohio.

## Report Chicken Pox

LISBON, Oct. 22.—Six cases of chicken-pox occurring among Negley school children were reported Friday to the county board of health. The children were sent home from school but were not quarantined.



## THE SALEM NEWS

Established in 1899.

Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., News Building, 424 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 630 Fifth ave.; Chicago office, 8 South Michigan ave.; Detroit office, General Motors Building.

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION. MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION. MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

TELEPHONES: Business, advertising and circulation department 1000; Editorial department 1002 and 1003.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier per week 15 cents. By mail, in Ohio, one year \$3.00, one month 50 cents, payable in advance; outside of Ohio, one year \$4.50, payable in advance.

Saturday, October 22, 1938

## ARGUMENTS TO COME LATER

The September crisis in Europe has silenced opposition to the idea that "national defense" must always be larger. President Roosevelt has sent up trial balloons to test which way the wind is blowing and learned that the country is favorable to a larger army, a larger navy, and a larger air force.

The strange thing about this is that it amounts to consent being given to a proposition in advance of arguments in its behalf. It means Americans are in a mood to consent to a vast armament program first and to ask why afterward.

They are not concerned immediately with the relationship of their country's military strength to that of Great Britain—a relationship so delicate that Walter Lippmann is advising the British king not to visit the United States next year while congress is debating the armament program.

Nor are they concerned as yet with the consensus of well informed commentators that announcement of an armament program at this time amounts to a restatement of the Monroe doctrine.

Preparedness is not in anticipation of actual invasion of the soil of the United States, nor is it directed against one government, or a group of governments. Rather, it is in anticipation of the possibility—some consider it a probability—that there will be attempts to extend European "systems" to South and Central America, which is expressly forbidden by the Monroe doctrine. If authoritarianism should spread in those places, isolating the United States, democracy's struggle to save itself might come to an issue of arms.

These are the arguments for greater armament which will be developed, or should be developed, in the next congress. There is a possibility that the significance of the armament program may not be made clear to the people who must pay for it. That should not be permitted to happen.

## COMPLICATIONS

The wage-hour act which goes into effect Monday is a vast project in regulation—so vast its proportions cannot be comprehended. The individual coming closest to comprehending them is Elmer F. Andrews, the law's administrator, reported to be Washington's busiest man. "Where's Elmer?" is the password in the capital these days.

It seems important that one of the administrator's most important early tasks is to explain who is affected by the act and who isn't. Thus, the first popular aspect of this latest reform measure has become the exemption list; an exemption must be made here, an adjustment must be allowed there to keep the law from doing harm instead of intended good. Each exemption and each adjustment, of course, is one more complication in administration of the act.

The prospective situation, with nothing but the kindest thoughts for the future of the wage-hour act, is reminiscent of the days when the spirit of government in Washington was being expressed in the rushings and ragings of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, custodian of the blue eagle, parent of the present wage-hour act.

The blue eagle was getting along all right till complications set in and smothered it to death. Its purpose was to do good, but it was soon discovered that the biggest job in connection with it was to keep it from doing harm. The wage-hour act, no doubt, will be different.

## THE POWER OF THE PURSE

It's interesting to speculate that the outcome of the Ohio old age pension dispute would be the same, no matter if Gov. Davey were the accuser, instead of the accused.

That is, if it were the governor of Ohio accusing the social security board of playing political horse with the pension setup, instead of being accused, it still would be the governor who would yell, "Enough," in the showdown.

This is inevitable because a governor has everything to lose and nothing to gain by fighting with a federal agency which can bestow or withhold public funds at its own discretion. Right or wrong, the governor ultimately is going to be squeezed into submission by the power of the purse.

It's an aspect of fund matching which will become more, not less, important. Gov. Davey is going to knuckle down this time, apparently, to enable Ohio to get the \$3,900,000 in pension grants due, but withheld because the social security board wanted the governor to make certain changes in the state system.

It will be news if a governor ever does anything else, regardless of the possibility there might be a governor someday who would get into a tiff with the social security board and be 100 percent right.

## THE BRITISH KNOW WHAT IT IS

"Prestige!" exclaims the belittler of the consequences of Germany's triumph over Great Britain and France. "What does prestige mean?"

Prestige is a thing hard to define. It can be understood best by illustrations. There's a handy one at the moment on the other side of the world.

For generations white men have labored to build up prestige in the orient, where men who "lose face" lose everything. It was only a few days after the settlement at Munich when the Japanese army started its drive in south China, where British influence is strongest. Army spokesmen warned Great Britain and France at the same time that it would take punitive action unless they stopped sending supplies to China. The United States was not warned, though it has been sending supplies, also.

Prestige keeps the lion from having to fight every animal in the jungle. The British, being pestered at almost every point in the empire, have a clear appreciation of the value of prestige.

## FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO  
(Issue of Oct. 22, 1898)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mellinger and family of Penn st. spent Sunday in Alliance with friends.

Word was received here today of the death of John Blackburn at his home in New Orleans, La. He was a brother of Mrs. Almada McCarthy of Salem.

Mount Union college has started its 33rd year with a large increase in enrollment.

Walter F. Deming, president of the Salem Board of Trade, went to Pittsburgh today to meet Atty James R. Carey and complete negotiations for the railroad siding for the pottery to be built here soon.

Members of the Salem Cycle club held a surprise party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettis. The members presented Mr. and Mrs. Pettis a lamp in honor of their recent marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Ruth entertained a number of friends last evening at their home on Lincoln ave.

The Sheehan manufacturing company, located on Ellsworth st. has been wired for electricity.

Emmet Lee of Canfield is spending a few days here clerking at his uncle Seth Cook's grocery store.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Oct. 22, 1908)

Leetonia—Walter Garthwaite, 30, was instantly killed at the Grafton furnaces here Wednesday when he fell from the top of one of the furnaces, crushing his head against a box car which was standing on a switch.

Philip Triem camp No. 43, Sons of Union Veterans, will present American flags to all school rooms in Salem on Friday afternoon. Each room will receive a flag, four by six feet.

More than 100 delegates are attending the Ohio Christian Missionary convention of the Ninth district which opened at the Christian church here last night.

The visit of William Jennings Bryan to East Liverpool last evening was the second as his party's candidate for the presidency. The meeting was marked by little general enthusiasm by the large crowd which gathered more curious to see him than to hear him discuss issues which have been worn threadbare by repetition.

Fifteen young men of Lisbon have organized a country club and have purchased the home on the Fisher farm, along the Y. & O. R. railroad. They will remodel the home and refurnish it for club use. Officers of the group are: President, John Hardy; vice president, Herman Vaughn; secretary-treasurer, Lester Fisher. Glenn Hill, Thomas Ruff and J. Moore are trustees.

Mrs. A. W. Stiver and daughter Agnes left Thursday morning for Cleveland where they will visit the former's sister, Dr. Mary White. They will go on to Attleboro, Mass., in a few days to spend the winter with Mrs. Stiver's sister.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Oct. 22, 1918)

In celebration of his 11th birthday, Lloyd Heacock entertained a few friends yesterday afternoon at his home on Prospect st. Games and contests were enjoyed and a picnic supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sidwell of Winona are the parents of a daughter born at the home yesterday.

Mrs. W. F. Church left this morning for Youngstown where she will visit her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Church.

Miss Frances McKee returned this morning to Oberlin to resume her studies at the college. Due to the influenza epidemic the college has been closed for several days.

Jesse Blackburn of Ellwood City, formerly of Salem, spent yesterday here with friends. He left this morning for Camp Greenleaf, Ga., to enter the service.

Frank Greenawalt left this morning for Cleveland where he has enlisted with the United States Marine corps.

Mrs. John Coulson and daughters Lizzie and Laura, who have been ill with influenza at their home on East High st. are improving.

Word was received here yesterday that Lieutenant L. F. Derfus has arrived safely overseas. Lt. Derfus entered the service five weeks ago.

## THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, October 23

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE is a very propitious one, with every promise of attaining honors and the endorsement of superiors and those in high standing. These should be sought for promotion or preferment, but be discreet in writings, especially of an intimate nature, and guard against small loss.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a very lively and important year, with matters moving at such high tension as to attract the attention and support of those in power and authority. These may be sought for promotion, favors or even their personal friendship.

A child born on this day may be talented, progressive and ambitious. It should not be backward in attracting its employers and superiors who will assist its career.

For Monday, October 24

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for rather disturbing or unsettled conditions, which may cause a disagreeable uprooting, a relinquishing of plans or environs, or other events rather devastating and disappointing. Strange influences are noted, with documents, writings, speculative agreements or contracts holding importance.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which there may be surprising developments, with some disturbances and hazards to the fortunes and peace of mind.

A child born on this day may be clever and adventurous, but perhaps difficult to understand and impossible to manage, although it should have proclivities to intrigue, craft and expediency.

A news item says: "Experts forecast a time when motorists will be required to take extensive training before obtaining driving permits." And it might be well if some of the old-timers went back for a post-graduate course.

Another conclusion at which we've arrived is that taxpayers should employ a football coach to teach 'em something about blocking.

Finding a red ear, while husking corn this fall, does not necessarily mean that the crop is developing Communist tendencies.

## HALLOWEEN, 1938!



## Radio Programs

## Saturday Evening

6:00—WLW. Trio Time  
6:15—KDKA. Spanish Serenade  
WTAM. Prelude  
WADC. Orchestra  
6:30—WLW. Barn Dance  
6:45—WTAM. Religion In News  
WADC. Songs For You  
WLW. Orchestra  
KDKA. Dance Orch.  
WADC. Agatha Toley  
KDKA. Message of Israel  
7:30—WLW. Barn Dance  
WTAM. Question Bee  
WADC. Joe E. Brown  
8:00—WTAM. WLW. Tommy Riggs  
WADC. Johnny Presents  
8:15—KDKA. Orchestra  
8:30—WTAM. Fred Waring Orch.  
WADC. Professor Quiz  
KDKA. Original Play  
9:00—WADC. Agatha Toley  
WTAM. Vox Pop  
WLW. KDKA. Barn Dance  
9:30—WADC. Our Souvenirs  
10:00—WLW. Plantation Party  
KDKA. Symphony  
WTAM. America Dances  
10:30—WTAM. Star Gazers  
WLW. Minstrels  
11:00—WTAM. Dance Band  
11:15—KDKA. Music You Want  
WADC. Orchestra  
11:30—WTAM. Dance Music  
WADC. Orchestra

## Sunday Morning

9:00—WLW. Children's Hour  
KDKA. Coast to Coast  
WADC. Organ Tunes  
10:00—WLW. Russian Melodies  
WADC. In Old Bohemia  
WTAM. Radio Pulpit  
10:30—KDKA. Aloha Time  
10:45—WTAM. Old Instruments  
11:00—WTAM. Music of Today  
KDKA. Church Service  
WLW. Organist  
WADC. Baptist Church  
WADC. Major Bowes

## Sunday Afternoon

12:00—WLW. Cadet Tabernacle  
WTAM. Shakespeare  
KDKA. Radio City  
12:30—WTAM. Round Table  
WADC. Rev. Bill Denton  
WLW. KDKA. Radio City  
1:00—WTAM. Studio  
WADC. Church of God  
KDKA. Great Plays  
1:30—WLW. Mary and Bob  
WTAM. Violinist  
WADC. Hungarian Hour  
WLW. KDKA. Magic Key  
WADC. Walberg Brown Or.  
2:30—WTAM. Concert  
WADC. The Farmer  
3:00—WLW. Smoke Dreams  
WTAM. Sunday Drivers  
WADC. Everybody's Music  
3:15—WLW. Three Cheers  
3:30—WLW. People's Rally  
KDKA. Second Guessers  
4:00—WLW. Bricker and Taft  
4:30—WTAM. Human Needs  
WADC. Dance Time  
KDKA. Organist  
4:45—WTAM. Bricker and Taft  
WADC. Texas Rangers  
WLW. Robt. A. Taft  
KDKA. Church Vespers  
5:00—WADC. Buddy Clark  
WLW. Music Makers  
WTAM. Uncle Ezra  
KDKA. Opera Auditions  
5:30—WTAM. WLW. Spelling Bee  
KDKA. Guitarist  
WADC. Ben Bernie

## Sunday Evening

6:00—WADC. William Powell  
WTAM. Catholic Hour  
WLW. Sing Time  
6:30—WLW. WTAM. Tale of Today  
WADC. Laugh Liner  
7:00—KDKA. Edw. Tomlinson  
WTAM. WLW. Jack Benny  
WADC. People's Platform  
7:30—WTAM. Bandwagon  
WADC. Passing Parade  
KDKA. Seth Parker  
7:45—WLW. Melody Grove  
8:00—WTAM. WLW. C. McCarthy  
KDKA. Out of the West

## Monday Morning

9:00—WADC. Richard Maxwell  
WTAM. Myrt & Marge  
9:30—WADC. Martone's Orch.  
9:45—WLW. Linda's First Love  
10:00—WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs  
10:15—WTAM. John's Other Wife  
WADC. Rhythm  
10:30—WTAM. Just Plain Bill  
10:45—WLW. Goldbergs  
KDKA. Ma Perkins  
11:00—WADC. Deep River Boys  
KDKA. Mary Marlin  
11:15—WLW. Vic & Sade  
11:30—KDKA. Pepper Young  
11:45—WTAM. Road of Life

## Monday Afternoon

12:00—WTAM. Tina & Tim  
12:15—WTAM. WLW. O'Neill's  
KDKA. Kidodlers  
12:30—KDKA. Farm & Home Hour  
WTAM. Linda's First Love  
12:45—WADC. Martone's Orch.  
1:00—WTAM. Soloist  
1:15—WADC. Vic & Sade  
WTAM. Organist  
1:30—WADC. Waltz Time  
1:45—WJR. Gospel Singer  
2:00—WTAM. WLW. Betty & Bob  
WADC. Irene Beasley  
2:15—WTAM. Arnold Grim  
2:30—WADC. Air School  
2:45—KDKA. Hymns  
3:00—WTAM. WLW. Mary Marlin  
WADC. Music Institute  
3:15—WTAM. WLW. Ma Perkins  
3:30—WTAM. WLW. Pepper Young  
WADC. Keyboard Arabeque  
4:00—WTAM. Backstage Wife  
WADC. Swing Patterns  
KDKA. Club Matinee  
4:30—WADC. Four Clubmen  
4:45—WTAM. Girl Alone  
WADC. Promenade  
5:00—WADC. Let's Pretend  
5:30—WADC. Songs

## Monday Evening

6:00—WADC. Rhythm Roundup  
6:15—WTAM. Evening Prelude  
KDKA. Happy Vagabond  
6:30—WADC. John W. Bricker  
WTAM. Orchestra  
KDKA. Rollini Trio  
7:00—WTAM. WLW. Amos & Andy  
WADC. Ray Heatherton  
KDKA. Alias Jimmy  
7:15—WLW. Four Stars  
7:30—WLW. Stamp Club  
WADC. Eddie Cantor  
WTAM. Thing to Do

## PRESCRIPTIONS

CAREFULLY  
COMPOUNDED  
EXACTLY AS YOUR  
DOCTOR  
PRESCRIBES

PEOPLES  
DRUG STORE  
489 E. State St. Salem, O.

Job Of Getting To Sleep  
Is Discussed By Physician

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
I HAVE FOUND a little book called "Sleep," by Ray Giles, quite amusing. I don't know whether reading it will improve anyone's insomnia, but at least it collects a large number of experiences.

It stresses the physical aids to sleep rather than the psychological aspects of the question. In my experience the psychological reasons for insomnia are the more important, but I will repeat some of the other remedies which Mr. Giles gives.

Getting the skin well aired is a method which has the authority of Benjamin Franklin. He and John Adams were sleeping together when John woke up and found Ben walking up and down the cold room in the nude. Ben said he had found it well nigh a specific for inducing sleep.

## Exercise Has Fans

Exercise before retiring has many advocates. "You never saw a sleepless ditch digger," said Arthur McGovern, author of "The Secret of Keeping Fit." An accountant explains the effect of his nightly walks thus: "My walks at night are primarily to ease the tension I find all over my body from desk work. First I step outside and imagine myself a huge Newfoundland dog just getting out of the water. I shake myself all over as though trying to get dry. As I walk the street I live in a very quiet neighborhood where I can act foolishly without being seen." I begin to pull, wiggle, twist and otherwise contort those muscles which feel tied in knots. By the time I am back home I feel as limp as a kitten."

## Common Mistakes

Asked to give the three commonest mistakes made about sleeping, Norman Dine, manager of Lewis and Conger's Sleep Shop, answered:  
1. Too many married people, who sleep in the same bed, have only 54 inches of width to divide between them. There should be 39 inches of space for each sleeper.  
2. Some beds are entirely too short for the sleeper. Your mattress should be fully six inches longer than you are.  
3. Most people do not prepare themselves for sleep by relaxing and other means. They throw themselves down on their beds while over-fatigued, falling off to sleep quickly perhaps, but rising still

tired and not genuinely refreshed. Positions which induce sleep vary from person to person. Struthers Burt, the author, loves to sleep sitting up in chairs and in other queer positions. William Seabrooke "can sleep on my belly like a dog on the hard ground almost as well as in the best bed, and I can sleep in the daylight almost as well as in the dark. Probably due to the war, plus living with Arabs."

QUESTIONS FROM READERS  
T: "Will bad enlarged adenoids cause swelling of the eyelids and severe headaches?"  
Answer: Adenoids will cause lots of things. Why not have them removed?

G. O. A.: "Please tell me where I can secure nicotinic acid for pellagra. Also tell me where I can get Vitamin D and E extracts."

Answer: Doctors are using nicotinic acid now very widely. All drug stores sell extracts of the vitamin.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 233 W. 45th st., New York City. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

OPPORTUNITIES  
Opportunities to buy at advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

## DON'T

GO THROUGH THE  
WINTER WITH A  
POOR HEATING  
SYSTEM!

HAVE US CLEAN  
YOUR FURNACE  
AND PUT IT IN A  
FIRST-CLASS CON-  
DITION FOR YOUR  
WINTER FIRING.

WE INSTALL THE  
20-YEAR GUARAN-  
TEED MONCRIEF  
FURNACE AND  
REPAIR ALL  
MAKES.

Brown's  
176 S. Broadway  
Phone 55

## MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

It's Still  
An Automobile

The awkward mechanical contrivance that early served as a means of transportation was known as an automobile.

Just as today the sleek looking, speedy and streamlined vehicle is known as an automobile.

Time has geared it to faster performance, improved its lines, enhanced its beauty and increased its comfort.

And last, but not least, improved its safety feature!

Likewise, The Home, a pioneer savings institution is today still a savings institution. Time has increased its efficiency . . . has enlarged its usefulness . . . has improved its safety features.

The Home today is old in years but modern in methods, offering its patrons the protection of Federal Insurance in addition to the ample surplus which it has accumulated.



HOME  
SAVINGS and LOAN  
COMPANY

YOUNGSTOWN

SALEM

STRUTHERS



# Services In Our Churches

## Rev. Asmus Preaches At Methodist Rites

## Evangelistic Services To Continue At First Friends

Meetings To Be Held Nightly Next Week; Rev. C. R. Choate In Charge of Ministry

Evangelistic services in charge of Rev. C. R. Choate of Portland, Ore., and Miss Alma Budman of Huesville, Pa., will continue at the First Friends church tomorrow and every night next week.

Rev. Choate is in charge of the ministry, while Miss Budman leads the singing.

Complete services and announcements are as follows:

9:45 a. m. Bible school; Henry Wolfgram, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship with sermon by Rev. Choate and songs in charge of Miss Budman.

2:30 p. m. Bible school at Patmos school house, followed by gospel service at 3:30, at which Robert Kimes will speak.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies and adult prayer circle.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.

Announcements

Evangelistic services at 7:30 tonight and at the same time each night of next week. Day meetings at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Children's meetings in charge of Miss Budman at 3:45 p. m. each school day. All children are invited to attend.

We have often heard that there are no ministers these days who preach the word of God as they used to, but that they have toned down in preaching the truth to please the people and are afraid to preach what they thought to be.

Well, thank God, there are still exceptions to this hearsay, and we have in our midst in the person of Rev. C. R. Choate a God-fearing man who does not preach to please man, but God. If you really want to know the truth about the word of God and have a real portrait of yourself, come to a sitting and hear him preach. Rev. Choate is not abusive, but he is downright honest and sincere and loving in his ministry.

Miss Budman's song services are deeply spiritual and very effective and appreciated by all who hear her. We appreciate, as a church, all those who are not members who are sharing these blessings with us.

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Miss Alma Budman

## Emmanuel Lutheran Services Tomorrow

Services tomorrow for the Emmanuel American Lutheran church, 291 South Broadway, as announced by Rev. John Bauman, pastor, are as follows:

The Sunday school meets at 9 a. m. and offers religious instruction for young and old. Lee Schaefer is superintendent. The pastor's Bible class meets at 9:15 a. m.

Divine worship service at 10 a. m. During the past six months, Rev. Bauman has preached 21 sermons on the Ten Commandments. This Sunday he will preach the last sermon of this series and will expound some of the minor questions of the decalog. His text is written in Proverbs 3:1-4: "My son, forget not the law; but life, and peace, shall they add to thee. Let not mercy and truth forsake thee; bind them about thy neck; write them upon the tablet of thine heart; as shalt thou find favor and good understanding in the sight of God and man."

German service at 11 a. m.

A Heritage

Each generation leaves a heritage to the succeeding one. The faith which we possess today has been handed down to us by godly forebears. What Christian fathers and mothers planted in our hearts during our childhood is bearing fruit today.

Our indebtedness to them can be repaid only by handing on the light to those who follow us. The Christian virtues and ideals that will be reflected in the future years in the lives of our children will depend almost entirely on the kind of training they receive today.

Are we vitally interested in the spiritual welfare of our children? Are we really concerned about their salvation? If so, let us by example as well as precept instill in their hearts reverence for God, and love and loyalty toward their church. This is the best heritage we can leave them. Thus shall the love of God continue to be manifested upon generations yet unborn.

Announcements

On Monday evening at 7:30 the Lutheran league will have a Halloween party in the social rooms of the church.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 the daughters of Emmanuel will meet in the church.

On Thursday evening at 7:30, choir practice.

The Junior confirmation class meets in the pastor's study at 4 p. m. Monday.

The Senior class meets at 4 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday.

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On Monday evening at 7:30 the Lutheran league will have a Halloween party in the social rooms of the church.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 the daughters of Emmanuel will meet in the church.

On Thursday evening at 7:30, choir practice.

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## "Eyes That See Not" Is Lutheran Topic

"Eyes That See Not" is the subject which Rev. George D. Keister has taken for his sermon at the morning worship service of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church tomorrow, the 19th Sunday after Trinity.

Services for the church and announcements are as follows: Sunday school, 9:45; Exodus 20:1-11; Charles W. Youtz, superintendent.

God has set aside by divine decree a holy day. It is called the Lord's Day and is the first day of the week as observed by the Christian church. In the Old Testament, it was Saturday or the seventh day of the week. The resurrection of Jesus Christ and the receiving of the Holy Ghost by the disciples was on Sunday or the first day of the week, and these events seemed to influence Christians to worship on that day of the week.

A sabbath well spent brings a week of content.

And health for the toil of tomorrow; But a sabbath profaned, what's to be gained.

Is a certain forerunner of sorrow." Morning worship, 11; sermon.

Not all vision comes through the physical eye. The finest and most efficient of eyes may be blind to some fine and splendid realities.

The poet and artist see much that the ordinary person does not even imagine exists. Religious truth to the faithful is accepted without a shadow of question or doubt. The ungodly see nothing in this direction.

The world of truth and reality is larger than the impressions that come to the human brain through the eye. Some may be blind to God and His Kingdom and thus miss seeing some blessed facts and truths.

Luther League, 6:30—Devotional topic: "What Shall Our Standards Be?"; leader, Anna Belle Cain.

Announcements

Jessie Thomas circle meets Tuesday evening.

The third special Wednesday service will be held at 7:30. The topic is "What Think Ye of Christ?" Speaker, I. F. Mellinger, Bible teacher and Christian worker at St. Paul's church of Leontonia.

Catechism class Thursday, 4 p. m.

The Women's Missionary convention of the eastern conference of the Synod of Ohio will be held at St. Luke's church, Youngstown, October 24 and 25.

Preaching services at the Washingtonville Lutheran church, Sunday evening at 7:30; Luther league evening at 7:30.

Services tomorrow

For Church of God

"The Restoration of Israel" is the subject of the sermon which Pastor G. A. Tabor will preach at the morning worship service of the Church of God tomorrow.

Complete services for the church are as follows:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Bible study.

The Ladies Bible society will have an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Mayhew. A coverdinner will be served.

Services Arranged

For Salvation Army

Services for the Salvation Army tomorrow and next week as announced today by Captain Sam Shannon, officer in charge of the local barracks are as follows:

Sunday

10:30 a. m., Holiness meeting.

2:30 p. m., Company meeting.

3:00 p. m., Young People's legion.

7:30 p. m., Gospel service.

Week Day Services

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Home league.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Holiness meeting.

All calls for prayer or spiritual advice will be answered by Captain and Mrs. Shannon at any time of the day or night.

Nazarene Church

Services Sunday

Rev. John D. Guy, pastor, will preach at morning and evening services of the Church of the Nazarene tomorrow. Complete services for the church are as follows:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school

11 a. m.—Worship

6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting

Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

100th Anniversary

WELLSVILLE, Oct. 22.—The 100th anniversary of the First Christian church will be celebrated with a week of services beginning Sunday and ending Oct. 30.

A

SERVICE

That is ever available

when necessary:

Salem News

Classified Ads

PHONE 1000

READ THE WANT COLUMN

## Baby Beaten—Mother Sought



John Hollis points to bruises on the back of his 22-months-old daughter, Florence, in Bellevue Hospital, New York City. The child was found to be suffering from many injuries. Police are seeking the mother, who disappeared from her east side home.

## \$100 Antlers

RIVERSIDE, Wash.—Wayne Beyer insisted the deer he shot was antlered. Game officials pointed to the carcass—without antlers.

The court fined Beyer \$100 for an illegal kill but added three days of grace on Beyer's plea for time to produce the antlers.

Three days—Beyer organized a posse of friends, instituted a search, found in the nick of time were

the antlers—snapped off in the deer's death plunge down a steep mountain side. Saved was Beyer's \$100.

EL RENO, Okla.—Mrs. Aubrey Niles ran out of her house here, alarmed by some squawking, and saw one of her chickens disappearing in a mulch. Grabbing the bird, she found it was being pulled by a large turtle.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

CASH WILL TALK ON THESE HOMES! MAKE ME AN OFFER!

Splendid Modern Home with 4 Bed Rooms on paved street, south side, within walking distance to the shops. Grand bargain ----- \$2,750.

Good 6-Room Modern Home On Fine Lot 50x200 and one of the nicest locations in the city. Really priced to sell ----- \$3,200.

Fine 6-Room Modern Home In Perfect Condition located on South Howard. Large closets, fine basement and a real home for ----- \$3,800.



## County Legion Auxiliary Installs New Officers

(By Associated Press)

Mrs. Harry Lundgren of Columbiana, a past district president, conducted the installation of new officers of the American Legion auxiliary county council in East Liverpool last evening.

Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon of Salem is president of the county organization.

Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. Grace Pethel of East Liverpool; second vice president, Mrs. Raymond Culp of Columbiana; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Stevens of the East End unit, East Liverpool; chaplain, Mrs. George Archibald of East Palestine; mystery box chairman, Mrs. Harry Lohman of Salineville. The secretary, whose election was not completed, will be a member of the Lisbon Unit.

Sixteen Salem unit members were among 90 members from the county in attendance at the meeting at which the newly organized 1st End unit of East Liverpool entertained.

Plans for the year's program were discussed. Particular emphasis will be placed in the yearly outline on the various phases of the auxiliary work and will be illustrated in the monthly programs. Members plan to do hospital sewing and knitting at the regular meeting. Several unannounced features are being arranged.

Lunch was served and a social hour followed.

The county council will convene Nov. 18 in East Palestine.

### Deming Girls' Club Has Masquerade

The Deming girls club gave a Halloween masquerade party for office employees at the Salem County club last evening.

Guests enjoyed bingo, cards and games. Prizes were awarded to Clifford Althouse.

Lunch was served later in the evening. Halloween decorations for the clubhouse and the lunch featured the seasonal note.

The committee in charge included Misses Margaret Bryan, Doris King and Josephine Markovich. The meeting Nov. 17 will be in charge of Misses Mary Frances Kessler, Blanche Fulton and Kathryn Courtney.

### Esther H. Butler Circle Meets

Mrs. Robert Clark was leader of the devotional service at a meeting of the Esther H. Butler Missionary circle of the First Friends church, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Parsons, North Ellsworth ave.

Mrs. J. W. Whitton was chairman of the program which included letters from Verla Cox, missionary in China, and the Friends Rescue Home in Columbus.

Two articles were read: "Record Broken" and "We Were in Shanghai," by Mrs. Harry Haviland and Mrs. Scott Herbert, respectively.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

### Mrs. Edward Heck Club Hostess

Mrs. Edward Heck entertained club associates at a covered dinner at 6:30 last evening at her home on East State st.

Members played duplicate bridge in the evening, prizes going to Mrs. Heck and Mrs. L. W. King.

Mrs. King will entertain at Seaveken lake in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heston of Washington and Mrs. Lydia Reeves of the Pigeon rd., left today for Washington, D. C., to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Heston, for several days.

### Marionettes Will Appear in Damascus

DAMASCUS, Oct. 22.—The Rufus Rosa Marionettes will perform in Goshen, Township High school Tuesday evening and the first of a series of four Collins Festival entertainments, sponsored by the high school.

Robert M. Zimmerman, deep sea diver, will appear Tuesday, Nov. 1, the Bessie Andrus artists, Tuesday, Nov. 8, and a play, "Mary's Other Husband," Tuesday Nov. 15.

The puppets which will perform Tuesday night are almost 24 inches high, being visible in the largest auditorium. Most of the sculpting of the marionettes was done by Margo Rose, an outstanding artist in this field and a graduate of the famous British academy in Rome.

Rufus Rosa, the producer of the company, organized and conducted personally the marionette show which played at the Chicago World's Fair. Sylvia Meredith acts as manager.

### State Officials To Attend Ox Roast

LISBON, Oct. 22.—Four state officials and candidates, headed by Charles Sawyer, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, will attend the ox-roast to be held in the Wellsville stadium Tuesday evening.

In addition to Sawyer, Clarence Knisley, state treasurer; Herbert S. Duffy, attorney general; and William Kennedy, secretary of state, are expected to speak. Sawyer's address is to begin at 7:30 p. m.

The event is expected to attract 10,000 people with a delegation of 1,500 attending from Jefferson county.

### No Bother Now

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—Mrs. Lizzie Metcalf's ear—it plagued her for years—and doesn't ache any more.

After an X-ray examination, physicians removed a bug which Mrs. Metcalf recalled flew into the ear 26 years ago. She said she had forgotten about it.

Physicians said the bug was well preserved.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

## Upswept Hair Style Brings on Wave of Tiny Hats



Whether upswept hair styles brought on a wave of tiny toy hats or vice versa remains a mystery but tiny hats are the fashionable thing. The newest tippy-tippy hats are trouble-shooters. They balance so lightly on your curls that you won't find a hair out of place. In the photos above, Francine Bordeaux wears a little hat perched over her right eye. It is a tiny felt tricorn with a wicked bit of ostrich feather for accent. Una Merkel steps out in the smartest of country tweeds, and her miniature hat matches its bold check exactly. Arleen Whelan chooses a French felt hat.

## Rare Van Sweringen Art On Display; Collection Of Americana To Be Sold

CLEVELAND.—The rare possessions and art objects from the world's far corners, gathered by the Van Sweringen brothers, late railroad magnates, in a lifetime of collecting will be open to the public before their sale, Oct. 25 to 28, but the public, which seldom saw the cloistered brothers themselves, will have to pay \$1 each even to see what they owned.

To attend the four-day sale itself will cost more than twice as much—\$2.20 the head, plus 30 cents tax—\$2.50.

The collection, unique in Americana, includes 3,000 items of furniture, paintings, rugs, china, pewter and other housewares, 90 per cent of them of the American Colonial period. It will be sold at the vast 54-room house which the brothers built by remodeling a mammoth dairy barn on their 447-acre estate in exclusive suburban Hunting Valley.

Home for Sale, Too  
The home itself, which really includes eight other guest and servant houses, has been for sale some time, but no offers for it have been received. It is held by creditors.

The collection is a delight to persons who love things beautiful, few ever have seen it, for the brothers guarded themselves from the public. Part of their lives they spent at their Daisy Hill estate, site of the sale; other times they dwelled in their exclusive mansion in Shaker boulevard in the Shaker Heights, which they built.

Then there was the deeply-paneled apartment high in the 42-story Terminal Tower, capital of their rail kingdom, which they built in Cleveland's public square. That was their sanctuary for sleep after conferences which kept them late in the city.

But Daisy Hill was their most sumptuous home. There they had their own pipe organ, their own barbershop, every comfort of high

affluence. They always were together, and neither married.

Charles Dickens Chair  
Among articles to go on the block is the chair in which sat Charles Dickens when he was the editor of the London Daily News in 1846. And it is only one of many valuable objects in what was their Dickens room.

Another rare old piece is an 84-table at which could be seated 40 guests. It occupies the center of the huge dining room at Daisy Hill. In the same room is rare old English china, enough for several services.

Then there is the canopy bed formerly in the home of John Quincy Adams. And a portrait of Andrew Jackson by John R. Johnson. Other portraits include one of Daniel Webster by George P. H. Healy; John Marshall by Cephas Thompson; the naval engagement at the Battle of Sandy Hook, by Nicholas Pocock; and one of George Washington taking the oath of office on the steps of the sub-treasury in New York.

In the same category is a set of seven paintings by Thomas Birch depicting the battle of Lake Erie, and a portrait of John Paul Jones by the American artist, Charles Wilson Peale.

Corridors throughout the home are lined with early American prints, along with a series of six Rowlandson drawings which satirize 18th century English life.

Rug Group Extensive  
The rug group includes several rich Persian and Persian carpets of unusual size, and an extensive collection of American hooked rugs.

In the furniture group, a feature piece is a maple bonnet-top chest on chest, owned formerly by Edward Holyoke, president of Harvard university in 1737, obtained from his heirs. It is one of a large group of early colonial pieces from Daisy Hill's 11 master bedrooms.

Also in the group are several bureaus and secretaries made in Connecticut about 1750, desks of the 17th and 18th century and a handsome new England mahogany black-front secretary of a design similar to those made in Rhode Island in the 18th century.

One of the rarest furniture objects is a Heppelwhite New England butler's secretary of the breakfast type.

The Dickens room, in addition to Dickens' editorial chair, contains also a low stand, two horn cups, a candlestick and a bedspread all from Dickens' home, many rare Dickens editions and a set of old English china figures representing Dickens characters.

Old Clocks Included  
Several early American clocks are included. One of the rarest is a tall-case clock made between 1790 and 1810 in Boston by Simon Willard. Several New England clocks, dating from 1815, are decorated

with patriotic scenes and marine subjects, such as Perry's victory on Lake Erie.

The rare tableware is a feature. One of the items most prized is a group of early blue Staffordshire American historical china, printed with scenes and portraits of early Colonial times. Excellent examples of Leeds, Liverpool and Staffordshire china of the period 1770-1800 will be shown, as will 100 pieces of 18th and 19th century American and English pewter.

Two silver tankards owned by Frances Hopkinson and William Hooper, signers of the Declaration of Independence, also will be shown in the tableware group.

Chippendale Chair Set  
Other outstanding collectors' items include a set of 10 mahogany Chippendale chairs similar in design to Philadelphia chairs of the 18th century and a Philadelphia Chippendale wing chair of William Savery type. There are several pieces of 17th-century Jacobean carved oak furniture also.

In England's famous Wedgewood ware family are service and desert plates, and others in Spode of the Wicker Lane pattern. For more formal service, the Van Sweringens used a gold-banded Cauldon china.

The early-American theme of gracious comfort is carried out in every room. White ruffled curtains and gay chintzes mark the windows.

The Van Sweringens converted their dairy barn into what became Daisy Hill between 1922 and 1930—the years when they were building their rail and real estate realm.

The sale proper will be held in six sessions of a half day each, beginning Oct. 25.

4-H Club Advisors  
To Attend Banquet

LISBON, Oct. 22.—Four-H club advisors, assistants and eight, nine and 10-year members will be guests of honor at a banquet to be held this evening at the Christian church.

Rev. C. W. Kennedy, pastor of the Lisbon Methodist church, will speak. Lowell Andre, East Rochester, will report on the conservation camp; Camille Andre on Camp Crag; and John Rudolph, Leontia, on the National Dairy show, held recently at Columbus. Miss Mary Ellen Manchester of New Waterford also will report on the club congress.

Approximately 110 are expected to attend the event, which opens at 7 p. m.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Fire hazards, are numerous in California's high mountain country, but the camera has added a new one to the list.

Forest rangers reported a grass fire was started near Camino when the sun heat was focused by the lens of a vacationer's camera.

## "The ELEVEN OF DIAMONDS"

by BAYNARD H. KENDRICK

### CHAPTER XIV

The man merged into the blackness of the barge. Stan favored the beacon with a grin. It was like putting two dollars on a horse picked because you liked its name—and seeing it win at thirty to one.

Five minutes later the man returned and said: "Come on."

The Italian was stretched on a bed in a stateroom reached through a small office. Stan's guide closed the door and stood inside until Caprilli dismissed him with a nod.

Stan took a comfortable wicker chair, crossed his long legs, and anxiously regarded Caprilli's forty dollar blue silk pajamas. Representatives of law and lawlessness, each waited for the other to speak.

At last Caprilli raised finely pencilled brows.

"There's plenty to drink—but you didn't come here for a drink."

"A man was knifed at the Sunset last night, Caprilli."

"Not so that's it?" Caprilli's accent dropped off delicately under stress. "You had it under good control. He purred thin lips. And without delay you have news of me from Toby Munroe. Good. Give the horse-faced Leroy my regards. Twenty people can prove I was not off this boat last night."

Stan smiled amiably. "Leroy doesn't know where you are. I'm working privately on the case. In return for information—"

Caprilli sat up on the side of the bed. "Strangely enough—I've heard a different story. It might be wiser if you went ashore. You can tell your friend Leroy that I'm leaving town tonight. I don't stab men in the back."

"That's most laudable." Stan got to his feet. "I came here to exchange information. You've told me what I want to know. In addition I've found out that, like most of your kind, you're a suspicious fool. I'll give you a message to Leroy."

A barely perceptible expression of fear fought out cruel lines on Caprilli's dark face. "Once you play fair with me, perhaps I'll speak to you quickly. He stretched out on the bed again. "I would like to hear."

"Good." Stan went back to the chair. "You engaged the poker room at the Sunset for last night—paid a fifty dollar deposit, and didn't show up. I came here to find out why—since you've just told me I might as well go. Somebody was kidding you, last night, Caprilli. The different story you heard was a bunch of lies. I spoke the truth when I said Leroy didn't know you were in town until this morning—and doesn't know where you are now."

"Maybe this Munroe thinks he can double-cross feisty bucks out of Moneta Caprilli. The Italian's manner was almost bland. "It was our good friend, Toby, himself, who warned me that his club was being watched because Leroy had heard I was in town."

"You're wrong, Moneta. Toby had prepared all the food for your party—and bought liquor. I saw it there this morning."

"So? I'm wrong indeed." Caprilli jumped from the bed and picked up a coat from the back of a chair. He took a folded note from the pocket and handed it to Stan. It was typewritten on plain bond paper.

Leroy has been tipped that you are coming to the Sunset tonight. He's watching the place and is sore as a boil you're in town. You can come if you want to take a risk but I don't think it's wise."

It was signed on the machine: "Toby Munroe."

"When did you get this?" Stan asked.

"A boy gave it to Moran, who runs the speedboat, about five yesterday afternoon. It was addressed to Joe Keefe. Moran brought it out right away."

"May I keep it? I'd like to check it against Toby's typewriter. I don't think Toby wrote it."

"Keep it." Caprilli gave a short disdainful laugh. "You'll find it wrote it all right. It can't do me any harm and I hope it puts that chiseler in jail."

The tall urbane Joe Keefe conducted Stan Rice from Caprilli's stateroom through a narrow passage to the gambling room. Keefe may have been proprietor of the Four Leaf Clover, but he obeyed without question when Caprilli issued orders.

As they emerged into the subdued hum of the salon, Stan drew the proprietor into the shadow of a corner and pointed out a couple seated at the roulette table.

"Is that Duriyn Bessinger and his wife?"

Keefe nodded. "They're regulars."

"Who introduced them?"

"A man named Fowler." There was nothing in Keefe's statement to indicate he had heard of Fowler's sudden death.

"What do you know about Fowler?"

Keefe wrinkled his brows. "His check's good here for any amount."

"His traveler's checks, you mean?"

"Any check—if he wants to give me, he came here with the Farraday kids."

Stan noted a ship's clock on the wall. It was well past midnight. He patted his inside pocket to test the security of the note sent to Caprilli. "Wouldn't accept any more of Fowler's checks," he added. "He was murdered last night. Is a boat leaving for shore?"

"It's coming out now, and will leave ten minutes after it gets here. Will you excuse me, now? I'll be in my office. An attendant will show you to the regular landing."

An inconspicuous man, standing near the roulette table, left his place and approached them, although Stan was unable to detect any signal given by Keefe.

Keefe instructed, "Show him to the next boat ashore—if he wishes to leave." He strode off without once betraying that he had heard Stan's remark about Edward Fowler.

The attendant was all courtesy, yet as Stan followed him through the restaurant, and downstairs to the reception room, he could not rid himself of an impression that the man was more guard than guide.

A half dozen patrons were seated in the room waiting for the boat. The man excused himself and went back upstairs. Stan's feeling of surveillance persisted.

A couple on a nearby settee ignored him too completely, and talked too loudly and explicitly of their own affairs. The girl was chic and pretty, but Stan gave a less rating to her acting ability. He strolled to the wide door leading to the deck. The speedboat was just chugging in to land. As he watched, two men passed him in the doorway. They stopped on deck, leaning over the rail with their backs toward him.

Stan rested himself against the side of the door. One of the men was Ben Eckhardt. From a snatch of conversation which drifted back to him, and with the help of Leroy's description, he placed the other as Dave Button. Neither of them had been in the gambling saloon a few minutes before, nor at the bar as he came downstairs. There must be another gambling room on the Four Leaf Clover, devoted to high stakes. Neither Button, nor Eckhardt, were apt to take a trip into Biscayne bay for the purpose of dancing.

The incoming boat had landed, and was discharging a party of three, two men and a girl. As they came up the slip Stan straightened up. Fate had saved him a trip to the Royal Palms. The boy and girl were Bruce Farraday's son and daughter. Eckhardt gave the identity of the erect, wind-tanned man who accompanied them, by calling: "Hello, Commander. I thought you and your friends were all in jail."

Dawson stopped on the slip and looked up at the speaker. He smiled frostily, and made no effort to conceal a marked distaste in his reply.

"A rather poor joke, Eckhardt—to shout out in a public place. Some people might take offense."

Eckhardt turned away. "Maybe you folks liked being grilled by the cops all day. Blamed if I do. It may be more than a joke."

Dave Button had turned his sunken eyes to where Stan was watching the meeting from the doorway. "Shut up, Ben," he commanded.

(To Be Continued)

manded. His pronounced more tore did not vary, but its consistent flatness carried an emphatic warning.

Stan was not interested in Dave Button. He watched the sleek, mile creep over Eve Farraday's sensitive face at Eckhardt's mention of the police. The girl was scared. Her brother saw it, too, his guiding hand tightened on the slender arm until she winced from pain. Stan considered it a good moment to introduce himself.

"Maybe I can explain," he stepping forward from the shadows. Dawson had been fishing all night and Miss Farraday and her brother have been in Fort Myers. It's possible they don't know what an Eckhardt is referring."

"Who the devil are you?" Stan, with flushed face, was clinging tightly to his sister's arm. "His name's Rice," Eckhardt said with a sneer. "I heard he got on board. Why don't you get offended at him, Dawson? He's one of the cops you think are funny!"

The languorous Miles Standish Rice could be raper and a madman, in common with many other people, he did not care for Ben Eckhardt, and he resented Eckhardt's sneering classification. He lashed out, verbally:

"I don't need the assistance of cheap gamblers, Eckhardt. You say—the better. You're a jump from being jailed as a serial witness to a night now. Under the law, you want to take that jump—your mouth shut."

A small knot of listeners had begun to gather about them. Eckhardt could reply Dave Button took his arm and led him into Joe Keefe, summoned by some underground magic, appeared at Stan's elbow.

"I want a private room where I can talk with Miss Farraday and her brother." Stan told the man.

Keefe turned questioning to the Farradays.

"Really I can't see"—Toby began.

"Toby, please!" Eve pleaded. "I'd better listen to what this—this—she stumbled over the word 'police' and substituted 'gentleman'."—"gentleman has a say. Will you forgive us, Commander?"

Dawson covered his curiosity by nodding gallantly. Keefe was the way wanted to his own office. "No one will disturb you here. There's a private deck out there." He pointed to double glass doors opening into blackness, went out closing the office door behind him.

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# ~ RED CROSS SERVICE in YOUR NAME ~



**A TORNADO'S HAVOC**—Red Cross aided 420,000 disaster victims in 41 states in past 12 months. Tornado claimed 67 lives in midwestern states. View of damage to homes shown here. Red Cross relief was given in 129 disasters.



**A KINDLY VISITOR**—Veterans and service men are never forgotten by Red Cross War Service. A Gray Lady carries cheer and volunteers help.



**DANGEROUS PLAYTHINGS**—Home and Farm Accident prevention campaign urges study of hazards. Matches, beads, knives, left within baby's reach may bring tragedy.



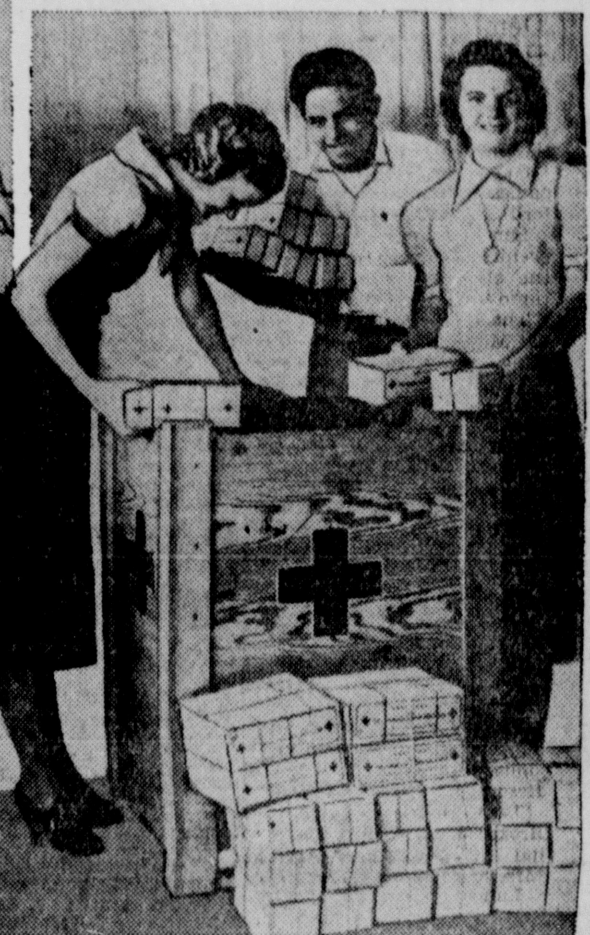
**BINDING A MOTORIST'S INJURY**—Red Cross First Aid taught to 300,000 during the year protects the injured on highways and in every type of accident. Red Cross Emergency First Aid Stations on highways and mobile units to protect the injured number 4,505.



**RULES FOR BABY'S BATH**—Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick courses teach proper handling of infant, sanitary care of home, what to do for the invalid and to prevent sickness.

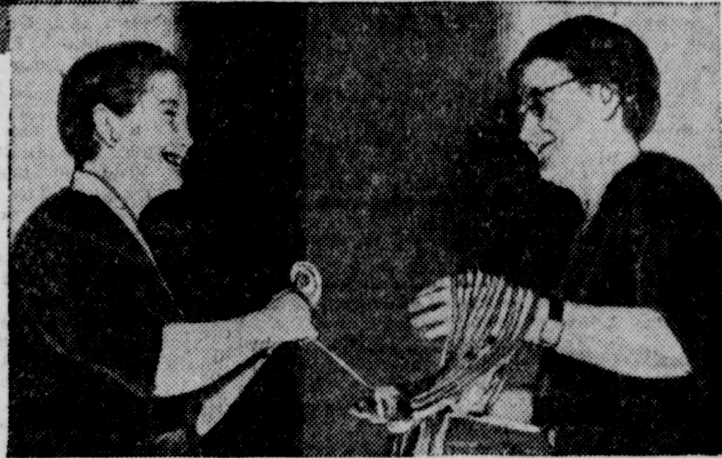


**RED CROSS NURSE DOES HER PART**—Forty thousand nurses are enrolled in the Red Cross for disaster, epidemic and other emergency service. Here a nurse treats small disaster refugee in Red Cross clinic.



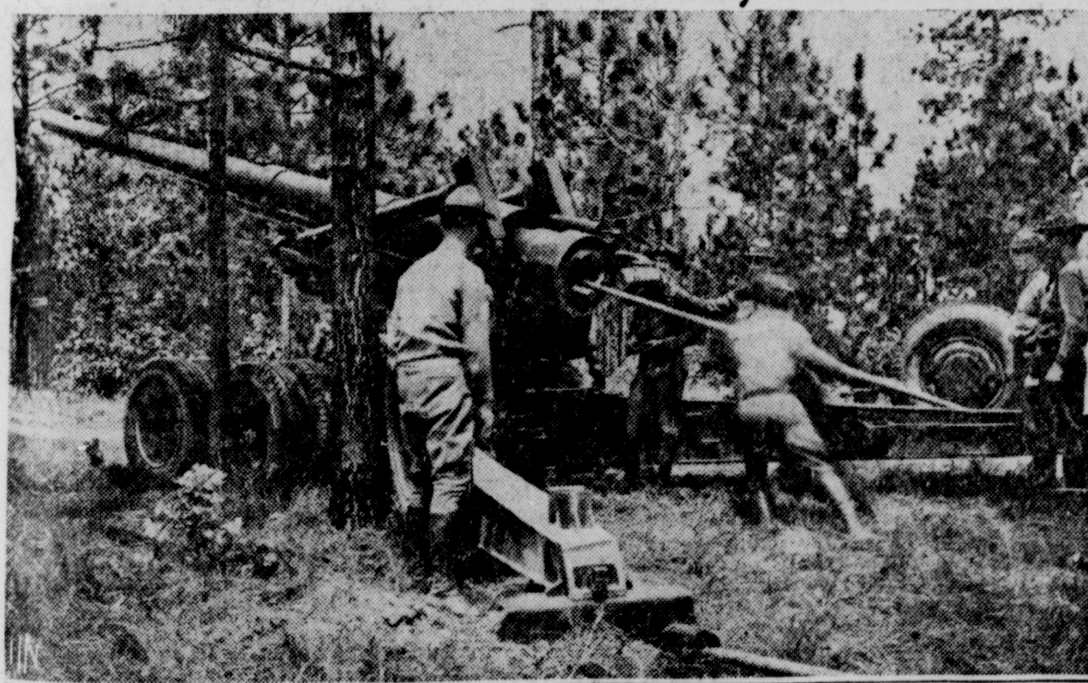
**CHILDREN JOIN IN GOOD WILL**—Junior Red Cross boys and girls of the U. S. exchange Christmas packages with youth of other nations.

**AND STILL THEY KNIT**—U. S. Senators' wives in Washington active as Red Cross volunteers knit comforts for veterans. Right, Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President, and Mrs. E. D. Thomas, wife of the Senator from Utah.



**GIRL LIFE SAVERS**—Class of girls being taught Red Cross life saving; 88,000 persons were given this instruction last year. Scene demonstrates prone pressure resuscitation of drowning victim.

## One 95-Pound Shell Every Minute



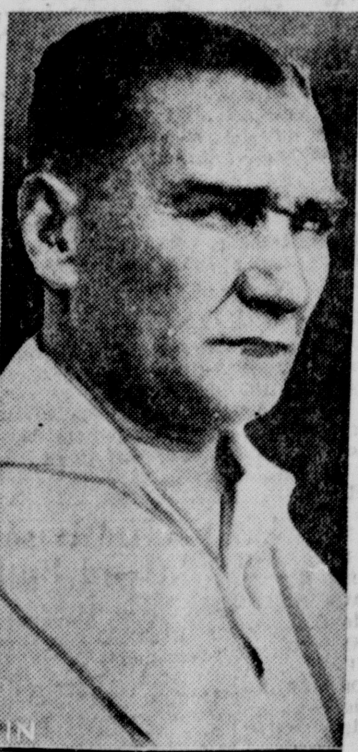
Here is one of the United States Army's newest weapons, a 155-mm. which throws a 95-pound projectile and which can fire one shell a minute. The range of the rifle is 15 miles, and the shell rises to a height of 30,000 feet. The gun, complete with ten-wheeled rubber-tired caisson, weighs 15½ tons and can be set up in firing position in a half hour. This picture is an official Army Air Corps photograph.

## Lindberghs Lend a Hand in Paris



When Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived at Le Bourget Airport for the flight to Berlin, they found a shortage of help at the airport. The fliers are pictured aiding the mechanics to wheel the plane to runway. A few days later they arrived in Berlin to attend the convention of the Lillenthal Society for Aerial Research.

## Turkish Dictator Ill



**Kemal Ataturk**

For many years a sufferer with a liver ailment, Kemal Ataturk, 58-year-old president of the Turkish republic, now is seriously ill at Ankara.

## Gets Czech Land



Gen. Malinowski, of the Polish army, is pictured in Teschen after his troops had crossed the Czech border and taken possession of the Polish minority areas "beyond the Olza River". This included the city of Teschen.

## After the Munich Conference



Premier Mussolini (left) and King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, are pictured at Florence while the Duce was on his way to Rome after taking part in the Four-Power conference at Munich with Daladier, Chamberlain and Hitler.

## Legionnaires and Nazis Clash



American Legion members of Post No. 41, Syracuse, N. Y., are pictured in fighting moods as they attempted to break up a meeting of the German-American Bund in Syracuse. Edward C. Schall, newly-elected commander of the post led the Legionnaires, who had warned that the meeting would be disrupted if the Nazis gathered.

## Young Lehman Makes His Bow



Peter D. Lehman, son of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, is shown in New York City making his political debut as he welcomed his father to the speaker's stand at a meeting of young voters. Young Lehman will cast his first vote this year.

## Czech-Hungarian Parley



M. Kanya (right), Foreign Minister of Hungary, is pictured in earnest conversation with Dr. Jozef Tiso, premier of the newly-formed Slovak government of Czechoslovakia. The men are shown at Komarom, in one of the many meetings to settle, peaceably, the border dispute which recently caused Hungary to mobilize her troops.



# QUAKERS TOP COUNTY FOE FOR THIRD VICTORY

## Marvin Wukotich Batters Wellsville Line To Lead Salem to 14-to-7 Triumph

Quakers' Fullback Scores Both Touchdowns, Gains 194 Yards From Scrimmage To Star In Salem's Third Win of Season

A new "one-man" backfield for Salem High school's football team was uncovered last night as Coach Carl Schroeder's Quakers overpowered Wellsville's light but scrappy Bengals, 14 to 7, at Nickolson stadium in Wellsville.

Leading the Quakers to their third win of the 1938 campaign and their first victory over a Columbiana county opponent this season was a 16-year old sophomore, fullback Marvin Wukotich, whose steady ground-gaining and continuous ball-carrying reminded local fans of Ollie Oleka, the "one-man" Salem backfield of 1937.

Unlike his predecessor, however, Fullback Wukotich, who is a twin brother of the Quakers varsity center, Melvin Wukotich, made the majority of his gains with pile-driving plunges into the middle of Wellsville's line.

Given splendid assistance by the Salem forward wall, which showed up well in offensive blocking, Wukotich tore the Wellsville line to shreds with his battering ram tactics.

He accounted for both touchdowns, both extra points and gained a remarkable total of 194 yards from scrimmage.

When there were several yards needed for first down, it was Wukotich who was given the ball and at no time did he fail to pick up the necessary yardage by driving hard into Wellsville's forward wall.

With Wukotich sparking an offensive attack of straight football, the Quakers had little trouble with the Bengals although the score fails to indicate their superiority. They gained 352 yards from rushing to Wellsville's 112 and made 20 first downs to the Bengals' eight.

The Quakers scored in the first and third quarters, while Wellsville tallied its lone touchdown in the third period.

Taking the ball on their own 35-yard stripe where they received it after the opening kickoff, the Quakers marched 65 yards to score the first touchdown before the game had hardly got under way.

Wukotich, Stuart Wise and Bud Dean collaborated in making the sustained drive with Wukotich going over from the one-foot line to score the touchdown. He plunged for the extra point.

A 21-yard return of a Wellsville punt from mid-field to the Bengals' 29-yard line by Wise sent the Quakers away to their second touchdown early in the third quarter.

From the 29-yard stripe, Wukotich carried the ball five consecutive times to drive to the goal line. Again, he plunged for the extra point.

Wellsville's touchdown in the third quarter climaxed a surprise advance from the Salem 46-yard line. A 27-yard pass from Jack Call to Dewey Wilson, who was dropped immediately after catching the ball, moved the Bengals to the Salem 19-yard marker.

Four line plays gave Wellsville a first down on the Salem eight-yard line. Two plays later Nickolson slashed through his own right tackle to reach pay dirt, falling across the goal line as he was hit by eight Salem tacklers after an eight-yard run. A placekick by Jack Call gave the Bengals their extra point.

Except for their touchdown drive, the Bengals never advanced the ball farther than the Salem 34-yard line. They were given practically no chance to display an offensive in the first half and lacked the necessary punch when they moved into Salem territory several times in the last half.

The Quakers controlled the ball throughout most of the first half and, in addition to scoring one touchdown, threatened to score twice.

Early in the second quarter, the Quakers advanced to the Wellsville 18-yard line before losing the ball on downs. Again in the same period, they moved as far as the Bengals' 13-yard stripe before their threat was halted by Wellsville holding for downs.

Coach Schroeder made only two substitutions in the Salem lineup during the game, one of these being Bill Schaeffer, veteran left end, who entered the game late in the third quarter. Schaeffer played with his right hand in a cast to protect an infection.

Despite the partial absence of Schaeffer and the complete absence of Mike Guppone, regular right guard, the Quakers' forward wall more than held its own on both offense and defense. Bill Rogers turned in a fine performance at right end, sharing honors on defense with Center Melvin Wukotich; Clarence Woerther and Carroll Green, guards, and Joe Vender and Dick Beck, tackles.

Here's how the play went by quarters:

**First Quarter**

The Bengals' opening kickoff went out of bounds on the Salem 19-yard line and the Quakers were given the ball on their own 35-yard stripe. Dean plunged into the line for one and Wise made it a cut-back off tackle. Nickolson drove for three yards into the line. Wukotich carried the ball to the Wellsville 37. Two plays netted three yards before Dean picked up six yards on fake reverse. Wukotich piled into the center of the line for first down on the Wellsville 26.

Dean made two and Wise added seven and one-half yards to come within a half-yard of first down. Wukotich busted through the cen-

ter of the line for first down on the Wellsville 10.

The Quakers' fullback hit into the center again to place the ball on the Wellsville five-yard stripe. Dean smashed over the Salem right tackle to the three-yard line. Wukotich drove to within one foot of the goal line and on the next play plunged for the touchdown. A line plunge with Wukotich carrying the ball gave the Quakers the extra point.

Bill Call took the Quakers' kickoff on the Wellsville five-yard stripe and returned to the Wellsville 25. Nickolson hit into his own right tackle to gain one. Morrison added three on a cut-back off tackle. Nickolson drove for three yards before Bill Call punted to Wise on the Salem 30-yard line.

Wise was dropped on the Salem 29, but the Quakers were penalized for clipping from the rear. Wise made one on a reverse. Dean was nailed for a one-yard loss. Sweeping wide around his own right end, Wise raced 33 yards to the Wellsville 48.

Wukotich plowed for six yards on two plays. Dean cut over right tackle for a three-yard gain. Wukotich smashed into the center of the line for first down, taking the ball to the Wellsville 35. On a fake reverse Dean cut over left tackle to take the ball to the Wellsville 20 as the quarter ended.

**Second Quarter**

Opening the second quarter, Wukotich hit into the right side of the Wellsville line, but failed to gain. Wise, on a reverse, slipped and fell, failing to gain. Trying a sweep again, Wise fell before being hit, losing four yards. Dean picked up six yards but Wellsville took the ball on downs on its own 18-yard line.

Guidone raced through an opening at right tackle for a five-yard gain. A lateral from J. Call to Guidone picked up 17 yards and first down. Morrison raced wide around left end and to the Wellsville 48 from where Wellsville was penalized 15 yards for clipping. The Quakers were given the ball on the Wellsville 33.

Wukotich made two and Dean added five. Driving straight through the center, Wukotich ran to the Wellsville 13. Salem was penalized five yards for offense. On a reverse that failed to click, Dean lost three yards. The Quakers' quarterback was dropped for a one-yard loss on an attempted fake reverse. Dean's pass to Wise bounced off the top of the latter's right hand, incomplete.

Wellsville received the ball on its own 20. Guidone slashed off tackle for a one-yard gain. J. Call picked up one yard. Morrison fumbled and recovered, losing six yards. J. Call's pass, intended for Jackson, was incomplete. J. Call's punt was downed by a Wellsville player on the Salem 38, but the Quakers were penalized five yards for roughing the kicker. Wellsville was given first down on its own 30. J. Call's pass, intended for Wilson, was incomplete as the half ended.

**Third Quarter**

Picking up the Wellsville kickoff on the Salem 15, Oana ran backwards in attempting to circle Wellsville players and was dropped on the Salem nine-yard stripe. Wukotich smashed through the line twice to take the ball to the Salem 23. Two more center smashes with Wukotich carrying the ball made six yards. Hitting off tackle, Wukotich picked up 12 yards and first down on the Salem 43.

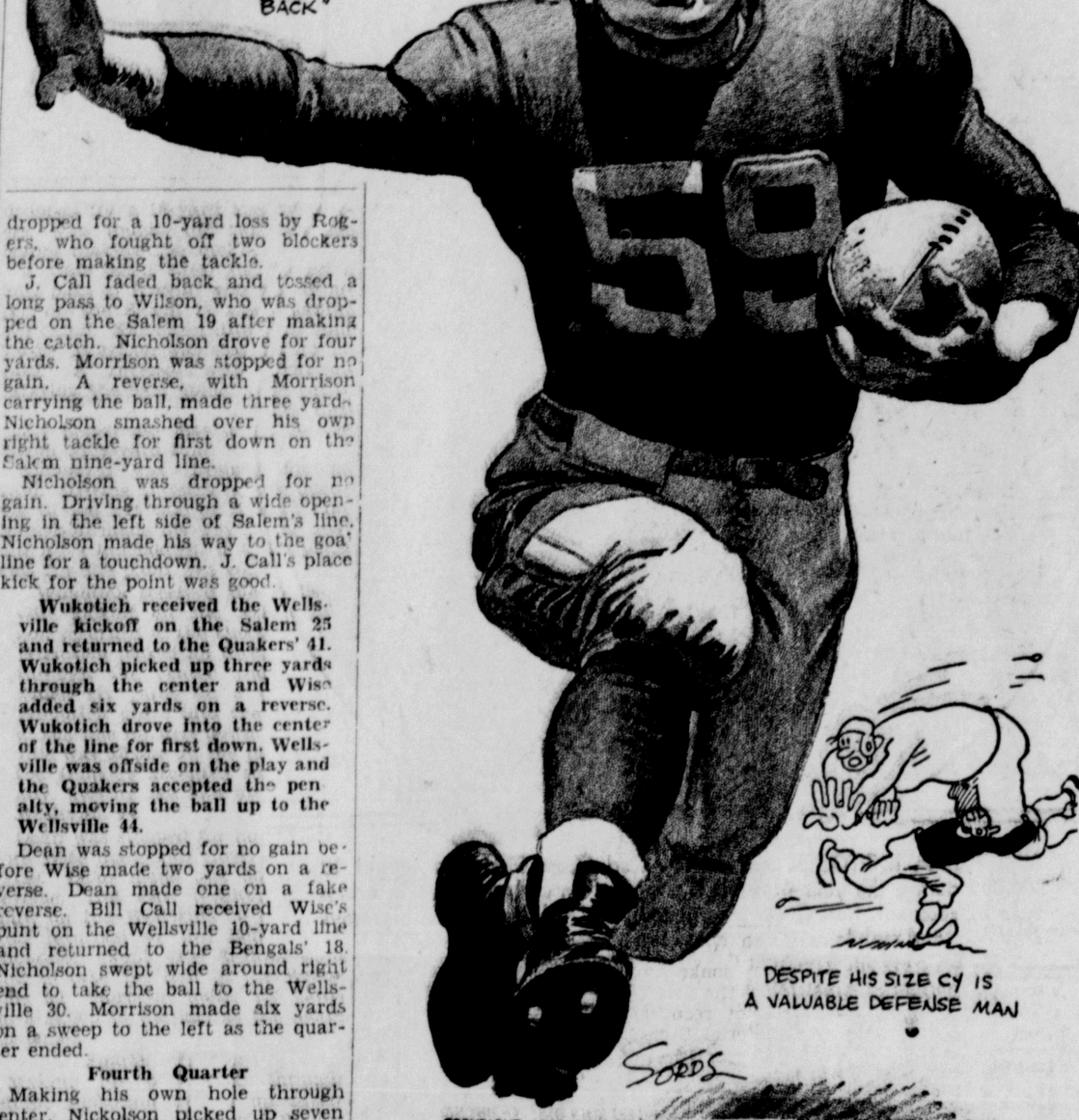
Dean was nailed for a one-yard loss then drove for a four-yard gain off tackle. Wise was dropped for a five-yard loss on an attempted reverse. Rogers downed Wise's punt on Wellsville's 21. Guidone picked up two yards off his own right tackle. J. Call added three yards.

A bad pass from center was fumbled by Guidone, who recovered for a seven-yard loss. Wise caught J. Call's punt on the mid-field stripe and returned it to the Wellsville 29. Wukotich ploughed through the middle of the line for an eight-yard gain. The Quakers' fullback again piled through Wellsville's forward wall for first down on the Wellsville 14.

Carrying the ball for the third successive time, Wukotich picked up six yards. Again it was Wukotich, this time driving to the Wellsville one-yard stripe. From the one, Wukotich drove over the center of the line for a touchdown. The Quakers' fullback plunged for the extra point.

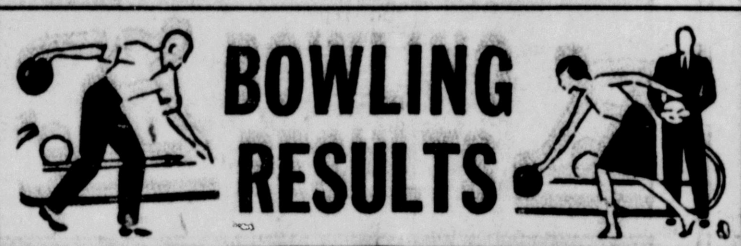
J. Call took Oana's kickoff on the Wellsville 15 and racing wide to the right, ran to the Salem 30, where he was knocked to the ground by Wise, the only player between Call and the goal line. Morrison was

**"CY" MAZEIKA**  
155-POUND HALFBACK OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS  
—COACH BOB ZUPPKE CALLS HIM HIS "MOST FINISHED BACK"



DESPITE HIS SIZE CY IS A VALUABLE DEFENSE MAN

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**BOWLING RESULTS**

Pulling out in front in the Grate Ladies league, the Grate Recreation ladies won three games from the Unknowns to take over first place in the circuit at the Grate alleys last night.

The Unknowns were formerly tied with Grate's for first place. Other ladies matches saw the Modern Beauty Shop win three games from the Church Budget and Endres-Gross win three from Kaufman's Grocery on a forfeit.

Brownie's Amoco increased its lead in the Federal league at the Masonic alleys last night, winning two out of three games from the Sanitary Office while the second-place Democratic Club lost two out of three to the Ohio Edison Sales.

Meisner's Service Station won three games and the Sanitary Shippers two in other matches.

GRATE LADIES LEAGUE		Won	Lost	Pct.
Grate Recreation	11	1	9	.917
Unknowns	2	4	6	.667
Endres-Gross Florists	6	6	5	.556
Kaufman Grocers	4	8	3	.333
Modern Beauty Shop	4	8	3	.333
Church Budget	3	9	3	.250

MODERN BEAUTY		Won	Lost	Pct.
Ellis	80	100	89	.269
Fithian	94	94	126	.214
Hindman	116	85	87	.288
Roessler	95	68	93	.256
McGaffick	132	127	130	.389
Handicap	61	61	122	

CHURCH BUDGET		Won	Lost	Pct.
Riester	80	103	99	.288
Talbot	162	62	84	.258
E. Lippert	82	92	104	.278
Starbuck	83	119	50	.252
G. Lippert	63			.63
Hassey	112	132	245	
Handicap	3			.3

SALEM-14		Won	Lost	Pct.
Terry	LE	Barlow		
Vender	LT	Gallia		
Green	LG	Albanese		
Mel. Wukotich	C	Powell		
Woerther	RG	Saponaro		
Beck	RT	Nettz		
Rogers (c)	RE	Wilson		
Dean	Q	W. Call		
Oana	LH	Morrison		
Wise	RH	Nickolson		
Mar. Wukotich	FB	J. Call		

GRATE RECREATION		Won	Lost	Pct.
G. Grate	136	102	121	.359
Hull	128	106	132	.366
Lodge	103	103	124	.339
Smith	103	132	114	.339
Warrick	163	119	115	.400

SALEM-14		Won	Lost	Pct.
Salem	7	0	7	.0-14
Wellsville	0	0	7	.0-14
Referee: Wagner (Warren),				
Umpire, Corl (Canton). Head linesman,				
Dailey (Warren).				

## Potters Spank Sebring Squad

**EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 22.**—Piling up a 25-point lead in the first half, East Liverpool High's Potters coasted to a 38 to 6 victory over Sebring gridders in a one-sided contest here last night.

The Potters scored twice in the first period, twice in the second, once in the third and once in the fourth. Sebring's lone touchdown came in the third quarter.

## Wrestling Results

North Bergen, N. J. — Joe Cox, 228, Kansas City, and Gino Garibaldi, 220, St. Louis, drew, 60 minutes.

ENDRES-GROSS		Won	Lost	Pct.
Groner	164	122	137	.400
Haldeman	109	154	137	.423
Shrin	114	100	109	.323
Meier	69	90	85	.244
Martin	74	54	69	.197

KAUFMAN'S-FOREIT		Won	Lost	Pct.
Denver-Everett Marshall,	219,			
La Junta, Colo., defeated Ivan				
Ma-goff, 216, San Francisco, two				
straight falls.				

**OPPORTUNITIES**  
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

## BUCKS BATTLE WEAK CHICAGO ELEVEN TODAY

Ohio State Favored In Big Ten Tilt With Maroons

By FRITZ EOWELL.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22.—Close to 60,000 fans, some 33,000 of them High school students admitted for a tenth of the regular price, were slated to swarm over Ohio State's stadium today for the not too important Big Ten clash between the Buckeyes and Chicago's hapless Maroons.

The experts had it that the game could end in but one way—a victory for the heavy but sluggish Bucks—but Capt. Lewis Hamity's right arm was expected to pitch the Maroons to at least one touchdown, especially if Ohio insisted on playing the seven-man defensive line as it has so far this season.

Most feared aerial combination of the invaders is the Hamity-Davenport duo which accounted for two or three touchdowns the Maroons counted in losing two and tying one this year. Johnny Davenport has taken two 50-yard heaves and then turned on the speed which made him the Big Ten's sprint champion.

Coach Francis A. Schmidt, who has watched his husky corps win one, tie one and lose one in three attempts, will take no chances. He said he would start his regulars and leave them in until they had piled up a safe margin before turning the contest over to the reserves.

The Chicagoans, 35 strong, arrived in Ohio's capital last evening too late for a last-day workout, but the Bucks ran through signals in last-minute preparation as if the conference tie hung on the outcome of today's fray.

The Maroons, outweighed in every department, were decided underdogs, but Ohio had not forgotten that the same situation prevailed in 1935 when Chicago came from nowhere to roll up a two-touchdown lead in the first half and was barely nosed out by a last-period drive by the Bucks. That's why Schmidt decided to take no chances today.

The game was scheduled at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.)

## CAPITAL WINS IN 4TH FRAME

Last - Quarter Drive Is Sparked By Hard-Hitting Back

(By Associated Press)

Capital university of Columbus capped a 13 to 0 grid victory over Heidelberg's Student Princes today to a fourth period punch and a plunging back named Peesk.

The battling Princes from Tiffin held Capital on even terms yesterday until Peesk scampered around end for a four yard touchdown romp as the final period opened.

The score climaxed a powerful march by Capital's stalwarts. Then, Peesk caught Heidelberg's punt on the Princes' own 42 a few plays later and passed to Townley, who galloped along the edge of the field for another tally.

Elsewhere on the collegiate front, playing under lights, Dennison blanked Muskingum 25 to 0 and Findlay scored its first victory of the season, a 13 to 0 win over Bluffton.

The "Big Red" and the Muskies finished the first half with neither contingent scoring, but Denison turned on the pressure in the third and fourth periods.

Findlay dominated Bluffton from the initial kickoff. Halfback Don Renninger accounted for both touchdowns, scoring after steamroller drives down the field.

Toledo university expected a record local attendance of 8,000 fans today for the tilt between the Rockets and Marshall college's thundering herd, the nation's high-scoring machine. The Rockets' fate date have bowed only to Dayton university's Flyers, who clash with Miami in today's only Buckeye conference battle.

Other Buckeye college frays: Chicago at Ohio State, Bowling Green at Ohio Northern, Western Reserve at Cincinnati U., Kentucky at Xavier, Case and John Carroll at Cleveland, Ashland at Otterbein, Marietta at Wittenberg, Wooster at Mount Union, Wayne at Ohio Wesleyan, Kenyon at Hobart, Buffalo at Kent State, Akron at Baldwin-Wallace, Alfred Holbrook at Bethany, Hiram at Thiel, Defiance at Central State (Ind.), Teachers, Oberlin at Swarthmore, Louisville Municipal at Wilberforce and Youngstown at Westminster.

OHIO EDISON SALES		Won	Lost	Pct.
Parks	173	155	328	
Talbot	123	147	102	.372
Dodge	131	137	118	.396
Miller	181	182	146	.509
McKelvey	115	140	255	
Pike	151	157	308	

DEMOCRATIC CLUB		Won	Lost	Pct.
Youtz	111	158	269	
Mitchell	151	117	145	.413
Blackburn	146	134	174	.454
Oesch	160	133	149	.442
D. Rafferty	127	208	139	.474
Ciminnelli	112			.112

SANITARY SHIPPERS		Won	Lost	Pct.
S. Fronius	168	195	147	.510
H. Elmsner	127	156	142	.425
P. Balsey	144	163	112	.419
P. Miller	156	143	143	.442
A. Koontz	129	143	139	.411

NATURAL BRASS & COPPER		Won	Lost	Pct.
Campsey	175	114	289	
D. Richardson	129	126	126	.381
McCord	89	114	263	
Yanger	133	143	128	.271
Richardson	133	143	169	.504
Hempstead	170	183	127	.480

Total 756 711 661 2128

## Fight Results

Chicago—Billy Marquardt, 135½, Winnipeg, Can., Out-pointed Wally Hally, 134½, Los Angeles, (10).

## Flood Of Intersectional Games Marks Warfare on College Gridirons Today

Dozen or So Games Have Important Bearings On Major Sectional or Conference Races; Big Battles Attract 500,000 Fans

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Demonstrating, perhaps, that October football still is early season stuff to prepare the boys for the November tasks of battering at old and honored rivals, there's a flood of intersectional games on the national gridiron program today.

A dozen or so games will have important bearings upon major sectional or conference races. At least twice as many are rated as first-line intersectional battles. The result, from one angle, is about the same, however. The major tests should attract somewhere around a half million fans.

## Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Mike Jacobs, back from the coast makes no bones about it—he's having trouble finding guys to fight Joe Louis.... One and all are willing, but the crop ain't what it ought to be for a heavyweight title setup.... Len Eshmont got the rave notices, but the fair haired boy at Fordham after last week's performance against Purdue is Pete Holovak, the right halfback.... James J. Carroll, the big St. Louis turf commissioner, reports plenty of action on War Admiral at 1 to 2 against Seabiscuit in their match race....

Genis, it would amaze you how quick baseball got off these New York sport pages.... Why, you wouldn't know the Yaks or Giants—much less Brooklyn—were in the league.... All you read here now is the football doings of Fordham and the members of the Ivy League.... The feller who scouted Fordham for Oregon was none other than Herb McCracken, former coach at Lafayette.... And the score will show you old Herbie probably did a pretty fair job.... Without taking a thing away from Fritz Crisler, Don't forget that Harry Kipke predicted his 1937 team—that was the year before he got the old leave-home—would drop four games (which it did) and that his 1938 outfit would be a darned good one.... And if we know the fellow, nobody will be more pleased to see this squib than Fritz Crisler.

Today's football results: The Yales have had their inning for the season and should bow to the Michigans.... You can write your own ticket on Georgia Tech and Auburn.... We'll stick with those Arkansas passes vs. Santa Clara's power.... Wake Forest may turn in a surprise against Duke, but we doubt it like everything.... Anytime Wallace Wade sends a football team out there you can look for a tough game.... Naturally, we take Fordham over Oregon.... You can have Harvard in the Dartmouth game and we'll give you odds.... Georgia probably will beat Holy Cross.... Illinois and Northwestern will furnish a battle but not Indiana and Kansas State.

A night game between Louisiana State and the Tigers' 1937 conqueror, Vanderbilt, heads the southeast conference slate. Southern conference leaders apparently have few worries as Duke meets Wake Forest and North Carolina plays Davidson. Baylor's Bears and Texas Aggies face the Southwest conference while Rice meets Texas.

Stanford and Southern California meet in the most interesting contest.

Temple's comeback to gain a 26-26 tie with a favored Boston college team shared interest last night with Mississippi State's intersectional triumph over Duquesne, 12-7. George Washington preserved its undefeated-unscored-on record by whipping Davis and Elkins, 27-0.

## Football Scores

**HIGH SCHOOL**

Navarre 20, Millersburg 7  
Waynesburg 14, Malvern 0  
Alliance 20, Cleveland John Hay 12  
Akron Garfield 13, Cuyahoga Falls 0

Wadsworth 26, Akron Buchtel 6  
Austintown Fitch 27, McDonald 0

Massillon 31, Steubenville 0  
Ravenna 24, Kent Roosevelt 7  
Mineral Ridge 13, Leetonia 6  
Akron North 12, Akron East 0  
East Liverpool 38, Sebring 6  
Bartleson 14, Dover 0  
Wellsville 14, Toronto 13  
Portsmouth 7, Middletown 0  
New Philadelphia 40, Dayton Roosevelt 7

Salem 14, Wellsville 7  
Minerva 28, East Palestine 6  
Warren 13, New Castle, Pa. 0  
Wooster 7, Akron St. Vincent 0

**COLLEGE**  
Mississippi State 12, Duquesne 7  
Boston College 26, Temple 26, tie  
George Washington 27, Davis-Elkins 0



# The Long And Short Of Want Ads --- Long In Profits And Short In Costs

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
 Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions.  
 Four-Line Minimum  
 Times Cash Charge Per Line  
 1 day 10c 10c  
 2 days 18c 18c  
 3 days 25c 25c  
 4 days 30c 30c  
 5 days 35c 35c  
 6 days 40c 40c  
 7 days 45c 45c  
 8 days 50c 50c  
 9 days 55c 55c  
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# Markets

**SALEM PRODUCE**  
(Wholesale Prices)  
Poultry—low, 30c; high, 33c; butter, 25c.  
Chickens—Heavy, 18c; light, 14c.  
Turkeys, 24c pound.  
Apples, \$1.35 bushel.  
Cabbage, 1c pound.  
Potatoes 60c bu.  
Hushtard squash, 2c lb.

**SALEM GRAIN**  
(Prices Paid at Mill)  
Wheat, 60c bushel.  
Oats, 30c bushel.  
No. 2 yellow corn, 55c.

**CHICAGO GRAIN**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The rally scored by wheat prices this week was extended fractionally today. Buying credited both to short covering and accumulation by long helped the market. The outstanding factor was government efforts to bolster farm commodities value. Opening 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher. Dec. 66 1/2-3/4, May 78 1/2-3/4, wheat futures later advanced. Corn star 1/4 off to 1/4 higher, Dec. 43 1/2-3/4, May 50 1/2-3/4.

**PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK**  
FOCUS—1433; active: 170-225 lbs. 10 higher at \$25-8.45; other weights scarce.  
CATTLE—500; nominal; week's top steers 12.50.  
CALVES—25; compared with earlier in week, vaster market, closing 10 lower at 12 1/2 down.  
SHEEP—100; nominal; top lambs yesterday 8.50.

**FOR SALE**  
Small business suitable for man and wife; showing nice profit; cheap for cash. 223 East State St.

## Doyle Back in News



Jack Doyle

Singing Jack Doyle, the romantic Irish prize fighter, now bobs back in the news as he is arraigned in Los Angeles on a charge of violating the U. S. immigration laws. Released under \$1,000 bond, Doyle will be given a preliminary hearing Oct. 24. Doyle was arrested because he entered the U. S. without a valid medical certificate, according to New York immigration authorities.

## Here and There - About Town

**Hitch-Hiker Injured**  
George J. Glynn, 19, a hitch-hiker from Milwaukee, Wis., was treated at Salem City hospital yesterday morning for a lacerated right hand, suffered, he reported, when a car in which he was riding overturned on Route 30, 10 miles north of East Liverpool. John Thomas of Pittsburgh brought the youth in to the hospital.

**Bicycle Stolen**  
Albert Linder of 939 Prospect st. reported to police the theft of his bicycle from near the Salem China Co. plant late Friday afternoon.

## Court News

**Common Pleas Entries**  
E. J. McCarty vs John Litty et al; temporary injunction made perpetual.  
Byron Lawrence Crum vs J. A. Pidgeon; case settled at defendant's suit; no record.  
William Henry Curtis vs James A. Pidgeon, Salem; case settled at defendant's cost; no record.  
Dorothy Altomare vs Valentine R. Altomare; defendant ordered to pay plaintiff's attorney \$50.  
Wilbur Logan vs Sylvia Logan; divorce refused plaintiff but granted to defendant on her cross petition; gross neglect.  
Ruby Guy vs Cecil Guy; certified to juvenile court.

**New Cases**  
The Southampton bank, Southampton, N. Y., vs Goldie Schwartz, Salem; action for money only; amount claimed \$7,700 with interest.  
John Harry Seward vs Mary A. Seward, Wellsville; action for divorce; gross neglect.

**Real Estate Transfers**  
Merle Whiteside Demuth to Lloyd Stackhouse et al; lot, Salem.  
Carmela Pandolfi, administratrix, to Margaret Poland; parcel, Washington township.  
The Perpetual Savings and Loan Co., Wellsville, to Everett R. Kesel et al; parcel, Wellsville.

The Potters Savings and Loan Co. to W. T. Wilson; lot, East Liverpool.  
Clarence Timmons et ux to Ernest E. Pugh; 0.42 acres, St. Clair township.  
Joseph G. Pim et al to Warren Appie et ux; lot, Damascus.

Charlotte Harrold et vir to Daniel W. Mellinger; two lots, Leontia.  
Gladys Wise et al to Gertrude B. Rolley; lot, Wellsville.  
Paul E. Carter et al to The Perpetual Savings and Loan Co.; parcel, Wellsville.

Luther E. Merical et al to The Perpetual Savings and Loan Co.; 0.17 acres, Wellsville.  
Christ Melicos to Sadie Pletcher; five lots, Hanover township.

Mahala Burchan to Joseph H. Burchan et al; lot, East Liverpool.  
Mahala Burchan to Martha J. Hanna; tract, East Liverpool.

Martha J. Hanna to Mahala Burchan; two tracts, East Liverpool.  
Anna G. Martin to Clarence E. Barrett et al; parcel, East Liverpool.

Charles G. Hole et al to Gretchen L. Hole; parcel, Hanover township.  
Stanley T. Hilbert to Mary D. Hilbert; 387 acres, East Liverpool.

Eula B. Strawn to T. C. Strawn et al; parcel, Salem.

## LIST RULINGS UNDER NEW ACT

Administrator Elmer F. Andrews Busy On Interpretations

(Continued from Page 1)

dustries explaining that each employer must decide for himself whether his business comes under the ruling. An employer may, however, appeal to the administrator for guidance.

**Courts Are Final**  
Wage-hour officials pointed out that the courts rather than the administrator constitute the final authority on the act. Any official decision of the administrator may be challenged in court; his unofficial advice will not necessarily have weight there.

If an employer fails to comply with the wage, hour or child labor sections, he may not lawfully ship his goods in interstate commerce. If he violates the law, he is subject to a minimum fine of \$10,000, maximum imprisonment of six months or both.

If he fails to pay proper overtime or proper wages, affected employer may sue for twice the amount he should have paid them to comply with the act.

Although Andrews has said there would be no "period of grace" after next Monday for those slow to comply, he has indicated he would not be "unreasonably" strict regarding technical violations by employers honestly trying to live up to the law.

On the other hand, he stressed that he has no control over suits brought by employees.

## Highbrow Stuff

SAN FRANCISCO—Alcatraz island, which holds the worst of the country's criminals, harbors the best of literary tastes.

An American prison association survey discloses Alcatraz inmates rank first among federal prisoners in demand for "highbrow" reading, scan 19 serious-type magazines for each of a lighter nature.

## Hitler in a Hurry?



Adolf Hitler

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany seems to be in a hurry here as he emerges from one of the concrete pill boxes that form part of the former Czechoslovak system of fortifications in the Sudeten area recently ceded to Germany. This picture was taken near Friedland.

## Theatre Attractions



Lionel Barrymore and Jean Arthur in a scene from "You Can't Take It With You" showing at the State Sunday, Monday & Tuesday.

Next Week's movies offer unusually good screen entertainment.

The State presents on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the screen version of the Broadway hit, "You Can't Take It With You" which in play form was awarded the Pulitzer prize.

### Good Cast

The outstanding cast is impressive with Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart and Edward Arnold in the top roles and Mi cha Auer, Ann Miller, Spring Byington, Samuel S. Hinds, Donald Meek and H. B. Warner in supporting parts.

The story concerns the Vanderhof family—Barrymore, the elderly Grandpa Vanderhof who decided one day that he had enough money for the rest of his life, retired, and has been having fun ever since; his granddaughter, Alice, the sanest member of the family, played by Jean Arthur; Alice's boss, Tony Kirby, played by James Stewart, whom Alice loves; Penny Sycamore, Grandpa's daughter, played by Spring Byington, who tries to write plays when she isn't trying to paint; her husband, Paul, Samuel S. Hinds, who manufactures fireworks in the basement with the assistance of Mr. De Puma, Halliwell Hobbes, who used to be an ice man until he called at the Vanderhof home and decided to stay.

There are several other members of the family who horrify the social Kirbys, Tony's father, big business man, played by Edward Arnold, and Mary Forbes, his mother, society matron.

### How to Have Happiness

The picture is a grand bit of entertainment designed to instruct happiness-seeking millions how to have fun in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness.

Wednesday the State will bring Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and John Payne to the screen in the best of recent musicals, "Garden of the Moon." Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood news reporter, plays in the picture which is set in the Garden of the Moon, a famous night spot of royal celebrities.

A four-picture hit star, Deanna Durbin comes to the State Thursday, Friday and Saturday in "That Certain Age," which features Melvyn Douglas, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, Nancy Carroll, John Halliday, Jackie Searl and Junilia Quisley. A nearly-grown up Deanna, with her first crush, is seen in the film.

### Reinforcements

SANTA FE, N.M.—Police men had trouble holding up their pants after receiving new equipment consisting of tear gas, nightsticks, holsters and gas bombs. Stout, old-fashioned galluses solved the problem.

"A belt," said Chief Tom Delgado, "isn't enough, anymore, with all this artillery hanging from our waists."

## Boy, 10, Tells of Double Murder



Cecil Pauls, 10, tells his teacher why he cannot attend school at Marietta, Ohio. The boy was brutally beaten and left for dead by the same assailant who killed his mother, Mrs. Christine Camp Pauls, 26, and his grandfather, George Camp, 67-year-old farmer. Willie Russell, Negro, is held in connection with the crime.

## Newsies Affected by Wage-Hour Law

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Boys between the ages of 14 and 16 years apparently may be employed as newspaper boys within the provision of the wage-hour act.

Regulations issued by Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau, specified that children of those years were barred from employment in mining, manufacturing, the operation of motor vehicles and messenger service. Children younger than 14 may not legally be given work in any industry covered by the act.

In non-prohibited employment those above that age may work three hours on any school day and not more than eight hours on any other day. At no time may their school hours conflict with their work hours, according to Miss Lenroot's regulation.

Their employment must always be between 6 a. m. and 7 p. m.

While Miss Lenroot said the interpretation of her regulation was up to each employer of children between 14 and 16, she expressed the personal opinion that it covered the employment of carrier boys of those ages by newspapers.

Some publishers suggested morning papers would not be able to use boys of those ages for many of their deliveries since most such deliveries are made before 6 a. m.

## DEATHS

**ALFRED H. HARTMAN RITES**  
LISBON, Oct. 22.—Funeral services were held in Cleveland yesterday afternoon for Alfred H. Hartman, former Lisbon resident who died Wednesday at his home in the former city.

Mr. Hartman moved with his family to Cleveland 16 years ago after residing in Lisbon for 27 years. He was a member of the Methodist church and the Lisbon Odd Fellows lodge.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Alfred and Oscar, and daughter, Mrs. Helen Richardson, all of Cleveland.

LONDON—England's civil servants now total 376,491—the highest figure since March, 1919, when the ranks were swollen by wartime measures. Most of these officials are employed in the revenue departments—the postoffice, inland revenue and customs and excise.

LINCOLN, Neb.—If you do not already know the facts, why a dog is worth about as much as a hog in Nebraska on the basis of the tax collector's computations. The average value per dog for taxation purposes is \$10, while that of a hog is \$10.63.

Roller Skating Every Night Except Thursday—Adm. 25c. 50c round trip, via Stark Electric, including admission to rink. See Ticket Agent. Lake Park Rink, Route 62, Near Alliance.

**PROTECTION . . . . .**  
**Pittsburgh Champion Coal**  
Is Your Protection Against These Cold Chilly Evenings.  
CHAMPION BLOCK — CHAMPION STOKER  
LUMP — PEA — STOVE — EGG  
**CALL 96 TODAY — FOR CHAMPION**  
**Salem Builders Supply Co.**  
175 S. ELLSWORTH AVE. PHO. 96  
HALLIE C. ROESSLER, MGR.

**HALLOWE'EN**  
**PUMPKIN CENTER**  
ICE CREAM BRICK  
Isaly's rich vanilla with molded center of pumpkin ice cream full quart **29c**  
**ISALY'S**

**NU-ELM BALL ROOM**  
YOUNGSTOWN  
**TONIGHT LARRY FUNK**  
And His Band of 1,600 Melodies  
Early Bird Hour Tonight  
Adm. 8 till 9 P. M. 40c Tax Pd.  
9 to 1 Adm. After 9 55c Tax Pd.  
**SUNDAY ACE BRIGADE**  
And His Virginians  
Featuring SYLVIA RHODES  
9 to 1 Adm. 55c Tax Pd.  
**MONDAY: "THE NEW KING OF SWING!"**  
**ARTIE SHAW**  
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA  
Dancing 9 to 1 Adm. 75c Tax Pd.  
**NEXT SATURDAY — GEO. HALL AND DOLLY DAWN**

I said when you have real \*P.C. you can forget about your birthdays!  
\*Personal Charm  
Years are kind to the smart appearance of those wise women who engage our cleaning attention regularly. Garments restored to original distinctiveness are sure guarantees of continued Personal Charm!  
**WARK'S**  
DRY CLEANING • DYEING • LAUNDRY SERVICE  
Call 777 "Know Your Cleaner" Spruce Up  
170 SOUTH BROADWAY • SALEM • OHIO  
The home of Personal Charm

**McCulloch's HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES**  
Only colorful sateen outfits for boys and girls that will be the "life of the party"! Wide selection of styles, we list below just a few:  
**59c up**  
•Pirate •Witch  
•Chinaman •Bo Peep  
•Spanish Girl •Black Cat  
•Spanish Boy •Irish Lassie  
•Gypsy Girl •Dutch Boy  
•Red Riding •Dutch Girl  
•Hood •Jockey  
•Pasant Girl •Soldier  
Small Medium and Large Sizes.  
Children's Other Sateen Halloween Costumes **\$1.00**  
Adult Halloween Costumes **\$1.00**  
**CHILDREN'S CHARLIE MCCARTHY SUITS**  
Top Hat and Monocle. Small, medium and large **\$1.98**  
**26th Anniversary Sale Ends Tonight**

**STATE**  
SUNDAY FEATURE AT 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20  
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY  
One of the most memorable screen experiences of a lifetime!  
Columbia Pictures Corp. presents **FRANK CAPRA'S**  
**"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"**  
with **JEAN ARTHUR**  
**LIONEL BARRYMORE**  
**JAMES STEWART**  
**EDWARD ARNOLD**  
**MISCHA AUER**  
**SPRING BYINGTON**  
A MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST PICTURE!  
PLUS — CARTOON IN COLOR AND NEWS

**THE NEW GRAND**  
ENDS TONIGHT  
**GENE AUTRY**  
**PRAIRIE MOON**  
Sunday Only  
2 Smash Features!  
RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND!  
— HIT NO. 1! —  
**ALEXANDRE DUMAS' "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"**  
— with —  
**ROBERT DONAT**  
**ELISSA LANDI**  
**SIDNEY BLACKMER**  
**WILLIAM FARNUM**  
AND BIG CAST  
HIT NO. 2  
**CLAUDET COLBERT**  
— in —  
**"I COVER THE WATERFRONT"**  
— with —  
**Ben Lyon**  
**Ernest Torrence**

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BELOIT, OHIO  
Phone N. Georgetown 20-F-31  
**WIVES enjoy dining out, too!**  
—And when you DO treat your wife to a vacation from cooking, treat her royally by dining at Hainan's and she'll enjoy Sunday dinner.  
**Full Course Chicken Dinner, 60c**  
**at Hainan's RESTAURANT**  
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